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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Economic Problem

IN a regime so largely based as the Soviet Union's is upon doctrine and theory, the essays contributed from time to time by Mr Stalin to his party's periodicals are for Russia more than essays; they have the quality of inspired utterances. The one which was made public last week is evidently meant as an addition of high importance to the Marx-Lenin-Stalin scriptures. The thesis which Mr Stalin develops in it is that war between the world's capitalist States, arising out of their rivalry for markets, is more imminent than war between them and Communist Russia. Indeed, he thinks it "inevitable". With the economic hegemony of the United States becoming increasingly irksome to Great Britain and France, and with Germany, Japan and Italy once more free to tread the path of international competition, the antagonism between the capitalist States will grow to dimensions exceeding those of the opposition between Capitalism and Communism. Those five nations will "break loose from American slavery and launch on the path of independent development." This, of course, suggests some wishful thinking. It is what Mr Stalin's audience would like to hear. It will comfort them to be told that they can all apart in peace, while their enemies devour one another. That much may be discounted, and also the facile assumption that economic warfare will suffice in itself to generate actual military war—an assumption to which the course of European history lends no support. But, after subtracting these elements of fallacy, we may agree with Mr Stalin that the capitalist world has now an outstanding economic problem ahead of it. We need not share his views that it is insoluble. But as yet it has not been solved.

AS the last war neared its close, conferences and negotiations began to be held to shape the monetary and commercial policies of the post-war world. On the British side the negotiator of most influence was the late Lord Keynes. Keynes had present to his mind two alternative courses of policy—one for multilateral trade, if the Americans should prove sufficiently co-operative, the other for bilateral trade, if they should not. The early convertibility of sterling would be characteristic of the first policy; its continuing inconvertibility, of the second. In the event, though the Americans held back at many points—notably in regard to their tariff—Keynes judged the situation to warrant multilateralism. But Great Britain's case did not stand alone; the whole framework of the 1944-46 policies turned out a misfit. This was made worse by unexpected circumstances, especially by the "cold war" and Korea. A resort to patchwork has characterised the policies of Great Britain and Western Europe. Nowhere was anything fundamental attempted, and hence there has been no fundamental improvement. The time of decision cannot be distant, when either the United States will make the concessions without which multilateralism cannot permanently be worked, or Britain, contrary to all her traditions, will be forced (and the sterling group with her) to develop bilateralism on a scale and with a rigour which will make the restraints of recent years seem small by comparison.

Britain's 'No' To Mossadeh

Proposals UNREALISTIC & UNACCEPTABLE Persia To Receive Reply Today

London, Oct. 13. Britain has decided to reject "politely" the latest proposals made by the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadeh, for a settlement of the oil dispute, authoritative sources said today.

Foreign Office officials said that the reply would be handed in Teheran tomorrow (Tuesday). It may mean a rupture in diplomatic relations between Britain and Iran. But Britain and the United States hope to "leave the door open" for further efforts to resolve the 18 months' old ill-fated conflict, the sources said.

The decision to reject came after extensive consultations with the United States which are said to have resulted in agreement and in the preservation of the joint Anglo-American front which was established last month by the Truman-Churchill plan for oil peace.

The United States is also expected to send a note urging a settlement to prevent serious economic and political developments in Iran.

Authoritative quarters stressed that the rejection of Dr Mossadeh's latest proposals has come after "earnest study" and following the conclusion that they are "unrealistic and utterly unacceptable."

CATI APPEAL

Privy Council Gives Reasons For Judgment

London, Oct. 13. Reasons were given by the Privy Council Judicial Committee for allowing the appeal of the Civil Air Transport Incorporated on July 28 in claiming possession of 40 civil aircraft at Kai Tak airfield.

Lord Simon read the judgment and said it was beyond dispute that the aircraft originally belonged to the Nationalist Government of China and were flown to Hongkong on its orders. On December 5, 1949, two US citizens, Major Gen. Claire Chennault and Mr W. Willauer, bought the physical assets of the Nationalists' company for \$1,500,000 in promissory notes.

Among the terms of the sale was one that the aircraft should not be used to fly into Communist territory. The CATI assumed control of the company from the Nationalist government on November 9, 1949.

Lord Simon said the trial judge took the view that the Nationalists sold the aircraft out of spite merely to embarrass the inevitable successors. He added that such a view was not taken by the Privy Council judges.

The second ground of appeal was based on the alleged retroactive effect of recognition by the British Government of the Communist Government of China as de jure government from January, 1950.

Lord Simon said the Privy Council judges agreed with the conclusion of Mr Justice Goff, who said the doctrine of retroactivity was related to "acts of the government which already acquired jurisdiction through possession and cannot include the actual act of taking possession if that act be wrongful."—United Press.

Diners Poisoned

Lander, Wyoming, Oct. 13. Seven people were admitted to hospital and scores taken ill with what doctors said was a form of poisonous poisoning following a dinner at a Republican rally near here.

Most of those stricken—officially estimated at about 200—were affected three to eight hours after the dinner.—Reuter.

Both Britain and the United States, the informants added, were aware of the risks involved in view of the ever present danger of Communist moves in Iran and will therefore continue to appeal to Dr Mossadeh to meet them on a fair basis as provided in the Truman-Churchill proposals of last month.

TIME LIMIT MET

The British reply will again adhere to the time limit set by Dr Mossadeh to his note of last week. The earlier British note also honoured the ultimatum date set by the Iranian Premier.

British sources made it clear that Britain rejects:

- 1.—The Teheran demand for a down payment by Tuesday of £20,000,000 sterling.
- 2.—The suggestion to send a mission of the "former" Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to negotiate an agreement on the basis of Dr Mossadeh's earlier proposals which were rejected by Britain and ignored in the recent Anglo-American replies.

3.—The demand for the payment of an additional £29,000,000 sterling three weeks from tomorrow.

Britain is expected to explain in her reply that the amount of £49,000,000 sterling demanded by Dr Mossadeh is not due to Iran legally and could therefore not be claimed by her. The amount would have been due to Iran if she had ratified the supplementary agreement of 1949 providing for higher royalties and speedier payment. Iran did not ratify it.—United Press.

APPROVES REPLY

London, Oct. 13. Mr Anthony Eden, the British Foreign Secretary, tonight approved Britain's reply to the latest Persian note on the oil dispute.

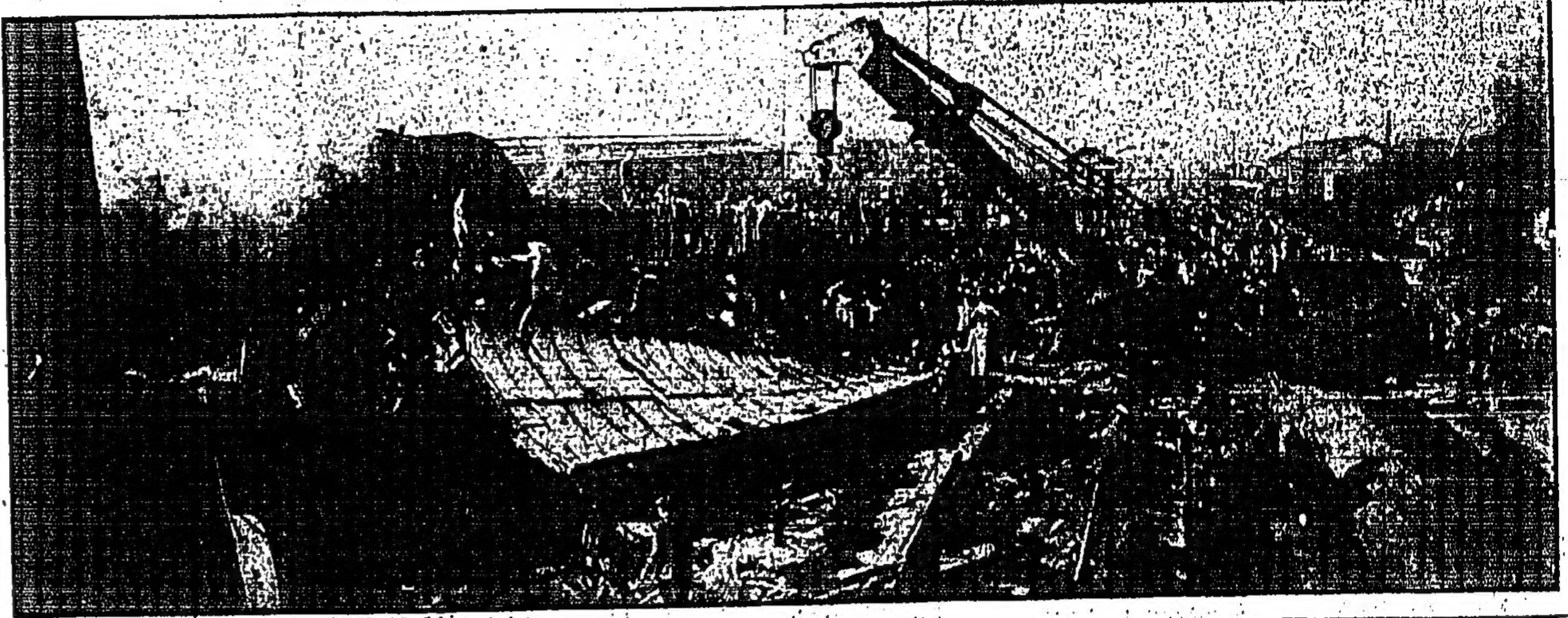
The note was immediately despatched to Teheran, where it will be delivered to Premier Mohammed Mossadeh tomorrow by the British Charge d'Affaires, Mr George Middleton.

The British note, it is understood, authoritatively, does not accept the demand made by Dr Mossadeh last week for a cash payment of £20 million convertible into dollars as the first instalment of the £49 million he claims is owed to Persia by the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Nor does it accept Dr Mossadeh's invitation to send an oil company mission with full powers to negotiate a final settlement of the 18-month-old dispute.

The British Government is not prepared to enter into detailed negotiations for a final settlement until the principles governing the compensation to be paid to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for the loss of its £200 million industry have been agreed, it is understood.

Dr Mossadeh has said that compensation should be limited to payment for the company's plant and other physical assets. Britain maintained that the company should be compensated for the loss of revenue it has suffered by the 40-year curtailment of its 1933-1935 concession.—Reuter.



Harrow Train Disaster Two Vivid Pictures



Parliament Meets Again Today

London, Oct. 14. The House of Commons will meet today for the first time since their summer vacation which lasted two months.

The next three weeks, the last phase of the old session, will be devoted largely to domestic issues and preparing for the state opening of the winter session, when Queen Elizabeth for the first time in her reign announces the Government's programme in a speech from the throne on November 4.

Two subjects of international importance will be raised by Mr Churchill today. He will reply to a question about the dispute on British admission to the Pacific Pact Council meetings confined to Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

He will also answer a question of the British atom weapon test in Australia. It is however expected that he will ask Parliament to wait a little longer for details.

French Union Forces Score Big Success

Hanoi, Oct. 13. French headquarters announced today that 625 Vietminh rebel troops were killed or captured in two days of battle and the Franco-Vietnamese forces pressed forward in the biggest campaign of the new winter dry season.

Reports said a force of 10,000 men, including paratroopers, ranged in a giant arc to trap elements of two rebel divisions on the rice belts below Nam Dinh and Ninh Binh, 50 to 100 miles south of here in the lower Red River delta.

Ten Bullets Killed 2 Men

Whiston, Oct. 13. An inquest on two men servants, who were shot during ten gun incidents at Knowsley Hall near Liverpool, the home of Lord Derby, last Thursday, was opened at County Hospital, Whiston, today and adjourned after evidence of identification.

The dead men were Walter Stallard, 40, a butler, and Douglas Steward, 29, under butler.

The doctor said there were five bullet wounds in each body. Harold Windstanley, 19, who had been employed as trainee footman at the Hall for the past nine months, has been charged with the murder of the two men, and is now on remand.

The alleged shooting took place in the smoking room at the Hall and Lady Derby, 32, wife of the Earl, the chef and the valet, were injured.

Lady Derby, who was wounded in the neck, is leaving hospital this week.—Reuter.

These two pictures dramatically illustrate last week's appalling train disaster at Harrow which resulted in the death of 109 people. Top shows a panoramic view of the collision involving three trains, and the other picture shows wreckage of the trains spreadeagled across the railway tracks.—Central Press and Reuter photo.

Mr Attlee's "Ingratitude"

Bloomfontein, Oct. 13. The South African Minister of Economic Affairs, Mr E. Louw, said here tonight he had never encountered "a worse case of ingratitude" than that of the former British Premier, Mr Clement Attlee, and certain members of his cabinet towards South Africa "after the aid they had received from her."

Mr Louw, opening the Congress of the Afrikaans Chamber of Commerce, said there had been "an intensive campaign of slander against South Africa" in Britain and America in the past year.

In 1949, the Attlee Government had appealed to the Union Government for help in the form of financial aid. South Africa had guaranteed Britain £10 million a year and had amended her import regulations to enable Britain to earn about £20,000,000 extra in gold, he said.

"At the time Mr Attlee and his fellow ministers were very grateful for the help," Mr Louw said. "And today the same Mr Attlee and his Party sold the Union's Government and our country of South Africa." —Reuter.

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Austrian Chancellor A Blood Donor



The first person to respond to the appeal by Dr Leopold Schoenbauer, Director of the Vienna Hospital, for blood donors, was Dr Leopold Figl, the Austrian Federal Chancellor, who donated his blood to the hospital, watched by Dr Schoenbauer, seen behind the Chancellor.—Express Photo.

Lions Move In

Belra, Oct. 13. Twelve lions have taken possession of four modern houses, a cookhouse and reception office at Chillon, in the Gorge, game reserve in Portuguese East Africa.

The houses were built for tourists but vacated because of floods.

The lions were found by the game warden when the waters subsided.

Dispersal Of Soviet Industry

Moscow, Oct. 13. The Ural, a high mountain chain, dividing European from Asiatic Russia and Siberia, are assuming a dominant position in Soviet Russia's steel industry, according to reports published today of the present Communist Party Congress here.

The Soviet Minister for Ferrous Metals, M. I. F. Tevesyn, told the Congress that Eastern mills last year produced 81 per cent of the national output of steel and 44 per cent of pig-iron, compared with 32 and 20 per cent, respectively, before the war.

Almost 63 per cent of the national output of pig-iron and 59 per cent of steel was made in furnaces with a capacity of upwards of a million tons a year ago, he said, indicating that mammoth mills are accounting for the bulk of the product.

The Minister for Electric Stations, M. D. G. Zhmerin, told Congress that electric power plants in the Novosibirsk area of Siberia were being substantially expanded under the programme of electrifying the Siberian Railways.

Work had been begun on the building of an Angara River hydro-electric station of which the ultimate capacity would be 60,000,000,000 kilowatt hours a year.

The Angara River is in Siberia.

The Railways Minister, M. B. P. Bogachov, told the Congress that freight traffic on the Omsk division of the Siberian Railways last year had a greater volume than all the railways of England combined.—Reuter.

Labour Ministry Official Dead

Birmingham, Oct. 13. The death has occurred at Birmingham of Mr. Michael John Sheehan, O.B.E., Assistant Regional Controller of the Midlands region of the Ministry of Labour.

Mr. Sheehan, who was 59, had served in the Ministry since 1914 and had held appointments at Burton-on-Trent, Chesterfield, Walsall, Birmingham and other Midlands towns. In 1943, he was chairman of the Derby District Manpower Board.

Mr. Sheehan collapsed and died after attending a football match at Villa Park, Birmingham.—Reuter.

Indo-Pakistani Dispute Over Passport Issue

New Delhi, Oct. 13.

India today rejected a Pakistan proposal that the new passport system due to be introduced for travel between the two countries on Wednesday be postponed for a month.

Any short-term postponement, India said, would add to uncertainty and loss of morale among Hindus in East Bengal, who in the past few days have been migrating to India in increasing numbers.

An Indian External Affairs Ministry announcement said that the passport system would come into force on the Indian side on Wednesday, as planned.

Despite the Indian Government's reluctance to make any change in the conditions of travel, Pakistan had pressed for a passport system to supplant the present permit arrangement, allowing easy travel, and had also proposed the date of October 15.

Pakistan's request for the postponement was received in Delhi two days ago. Today's Indian announcement indicated that the reason for it was that, for various reasons, few people in India or Pakistan had been able to get the necessary visas. It said that this could quickly be remedied as administrative arrangements on both sides were already complete.

The Indian Government had given earnest consideration to the Pakistan proposal, the announcement said. "Unfortunately, owing to the widespread circulation of rumours, mostly unfounded, with regard to the consequences of the passport and visa system, a serious situation has developed in East Bengal into the neighbouring Indian States (West Bengal, Assam and Tripura).

SUDDEN INFUX

"The Government of India considers that any short-term postponement of the passport system will only result in increased uncertainty, confusion and loss of morale and will further aggravate the situation."

According to official figures issued here in the ten days ended on October 9, the two-way traffic across the border resulted in a net influx of 25,313 Hindus into West Bengal, a daily average of more than 2,500, or more than double the previous average.

The Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru, who is starting on a tour of Assam at the week end, will spend a day in West Bengal to study the situation created by the sudden influx of Hindu migrants, which is over-crowding refugee camps in the state.

The Indian Government has telegraphed to the Pakistani Government suggesting an early meeting of the two countries' Ministers for minorities to take urgent measures for easing the conditions leading to migration into India.

While appreciating that the influx was partly due to the

immigrant introduction of the passport system and to distress in parts of East Bengal, the Indian telegram alleged the following other contributory factors:

Increased harassment of the Hindu community.

The indifference of the East Bengal authorities to redressing legitimate complaints.

The calculated spread of rumour that the future security of Hindus would be threatened on the introduction of the passport system; and

Harassment of travellers by army and police personnel and Ansars (armed volunteers) even after customs clearance.—Reuter.

Communism In U.S. Schools

New York, Oct. 13. A former Communist party official, Mr. John Lautner, testified today that 300 New York City school teachers out of 500, who paid dues to the party, were organised into a Communist "underground" in 1948 and 1949.

A sub-committee of the Senate Internal Security Committee, headed by Senator Mr. Pat McCarran (Democrat, Nevada), heard his testimony, while 60 college students picketed outside in protest against the hearings.

They chanted "One, two, three, four—throw McCarran out the door," and waved placards reading "Halt Thought Control." Several teachers have been dismissed as a result of the hearings.—Reuter.

Madame Sun's New Job

London, Oct. 13. Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, is to head a permanent peace liaison committee set up by the Pacific and Asian peace conference, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The 11-day congress ended this morning after 109 delegates and observers from 35 countries had delivered addresses or made reports.

Peking Radio said Madame Sun's committee was formed to "continue the work of the conference and increase contacts and exchanges among other Asian and Pacific countries."—Reuter.

SPEEDING UP JET OUTPUT

American Plan For Western Europe

Paris, Oct. 13.

Details of a \$400,000,000 offshore procurement programme to finance production of British and French jet fighters were announced here today by the Mutual Security Agency (MSA).

The statement said the programme was still in the planning stage. It was envisaged that European countries would contribute some \$175,000,000, while the United States provided \$225,000,000.

The original plan would, in fact be somewhat reduced by rising costs and the diversion of funds to contributory phases of the programme, MSA said.

"The original plans called for the production of 600 Swift aircraft in England—with licences and sub-contracts for more Swifts going to Holland and Belgium for a combined figure of 500 planes. Between 300 and 400 Venoms would be produced in Italy under similar sub-contracts and licensing agreements. Approximately 300 Mysteres would be produced in France.

DOUBLE PURPOSE

"France would get the largest share of the funds, approximately \$80,000,000. Britain would be next with \$60,000,000, while Italy would get \$20,000,000, and Holland and Belgium together \$42,000,000.

"The programme has the double purpose of procuring aircraft for NATO and making a start toward setting up the European countries in the production of their own aircraft on a permanent basis.

"Once a tentative agreement is reached, definite contracts will have to be placed by the United States Air Force procurement missions in Europe.

"The present plans call for deliveries to begin in 1954 and wind up in 1957."—Reuter.

To Discuss Shorter Hours Of Work

The Hague, Oct. 13.

British, French, Dutch and American labour representatives at the International Labour Organisation's oil industry conference decided today to bring the question of shorter working hours for oil employees before the meeting which is to start here on Tuesday.

They want to propose the establishment of a 40-hour working-week-for-all-shift workers in the world's oil industry.

Such an arrangement would necessitate the formation of four shifts and would guarantee more free Sundays for workers.

Christian, Socialist and Muslim workers' organisations are in full agreement on this point.

The Socialist organisations want to press for a 40-hour week for the world's employees in the oil industry but believed that this idea has little chance of success.

Other workers' organisations are suggesting a 48-hour week for all non-shift workers.—United Press.

Pakistan Minister On Kashmir

London, Oct. 13.

Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, left London by air tonight to attend the United Nations Security Council meeting in New York or the Kashmir dispute.

He said before leaving: "I hope the Security Council will realise that the present deadlock over the number of troops in Kashmir has lasted long enough. There is already agreement between Pakistan and India with regard to the withdrawal of troops and the whole differences are within a very narrow pass.

"Surely the Security Council should be in a position to say to both parties you make your agreement and we request you to carry it out."

The Foreign Minister had separate private meetings here today with the Marquess of Salisbury, Commonwealth Relations Secretary, and Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary.—Reuter.

Kimball In Ankara

Ankara, Oct. 13. Mr. Dan A. Kimball, United States Secretary of the Navy, arrived here by special plane from Athens today on his three-week tour of American naval installations in Europe and the Middle East.—Reuter.

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East German
Food Crisis

Eastern Germany is once again in the midst of a food crisis, and potato ration cards have been introduced. In West Germany it is believed that the shortage is due to the bad Soviet Zone agriculture policy, dry weather and to sabotage. Here Germans queue outside grocery and greengrocery shops for their potatoes.—Express Photo.

Supreme Court
Denies Hearing
To Atom Spies

Washington, Oct. 13. The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, the husband and wife sentenced to die for giving American A-bomb secrets to Russia. The denial leaves unchanged the conviction and death sentence of the New York City couple — and puts them another step closer to execution in the electric chair in New York's Sing Sing Prison. Only a commutation of these sentences by President Harry Truman can now save them. The High Court's rejection of the couple's appeal was announced in a brief order. The Court's vote was 8-1.—Associated Press.

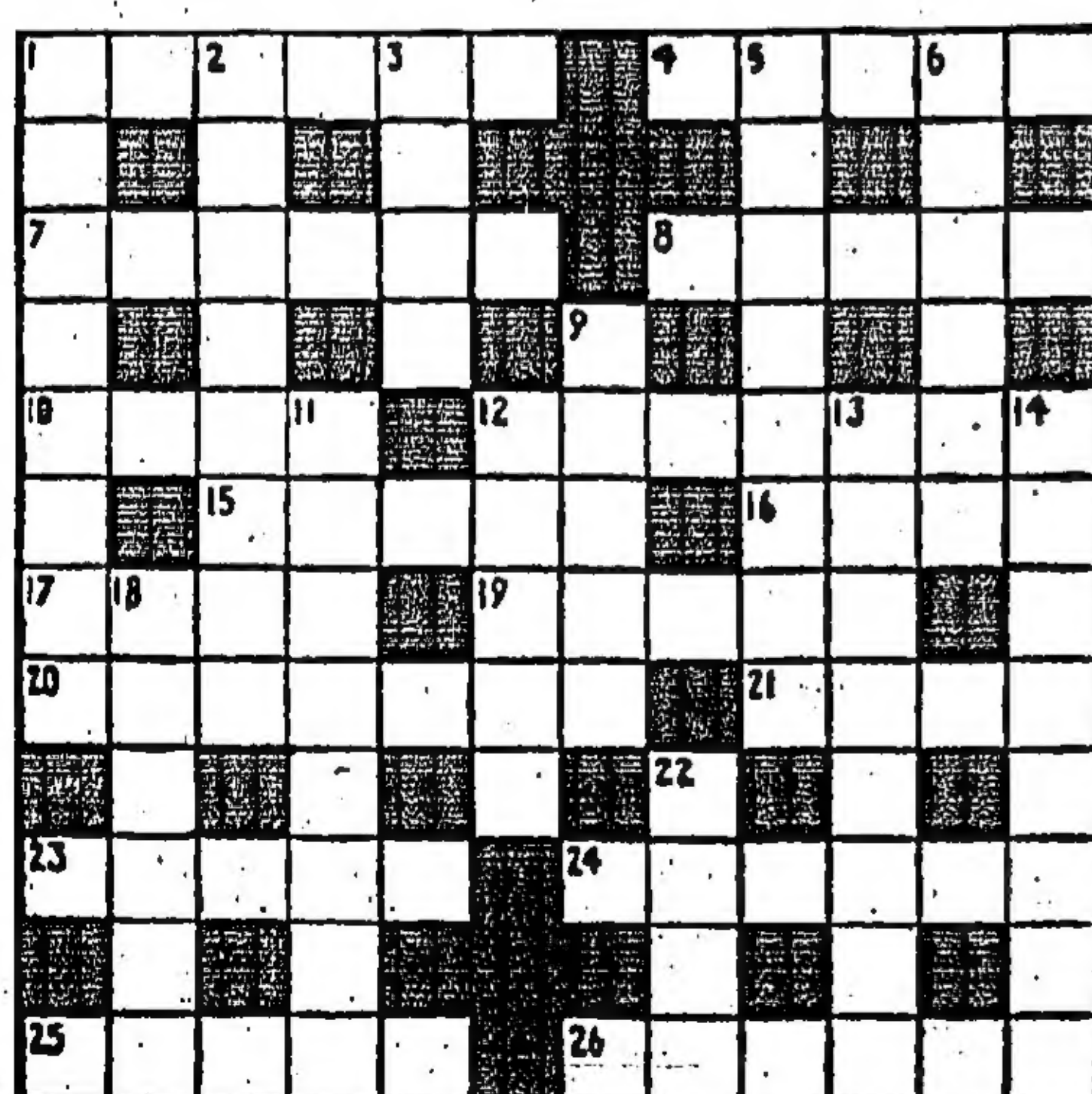
NEW AIRLINE
PLANNED

Tokyo, Oct. 13. The Canadian Pacific Airlines announced today that it hoped to be running a service between Tokyo and Rio de Janeiro by next June.

The general traffic manager, Mr. H. B. Main, in a conference with Japanese newspapermen, said he believed the Japanese would find great use for the route because of important business connections with South America.

Mr. Main hoped jet comets would be flying the route between Japan and Canada by 1954.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Apes (6).
4 Flower (6).
7 Sharp answer (6).
8 Reliance (6).
10 Swallow (4).
12 Bean (7).
15 Bedeck (5).
16 Painful (4).
17 Behindhand (4).
20 Kitchen furniture (7).
21 Inlets (4).
23 Worth (6).
24 Angelic child (6).
25 Scatter (5).
26 Grating (6).

DOWN
1 Another tower (8).
2 Main (8).
3 Brief (4).
5 Guesses (6).
6 Press chief (6).
9 Civic dignity (5).
11 High reputation (6).
12 Women's quarters (8).
13 NCO (6).
14 Dile (8).
18 Zealous (6).
22 Scorch (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Phoenix, 8 Admirer, 9 Alderman, 11 Collide, 12 Once, 13 Remit, 16 Delay, 19 Evil, 22 Hospital, 24 Entrance, 25 Armour, 26 Discern. Down: 1 Match, 2 Smelt, 3 Pruned, 4 Held, 5 Ages, 6 Almond, 7 Tender, 10 Devil, 14 Melon, 15 Tampers, 16 Behood, 17 Hilarious, 20 Sloop, 21 Alarm, 22 Hate, 23 Scan.

Turkish Statesmen Paying
Official Visit
To Britain

London, Oct. 13.

The Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Fuad Koprulu, arrived here by air tonight for a week's visit to Britain at the invitation of the Government.

This is the first official visit by a Turkish Prime Minister to Britain since Kemal Ataturk established the Turkish Republic in 1923.

Mr. Menderes was received at London airport by Mr. Anthony Eden, Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary.

The Turkish Prime Minister, who flew from Istanbul, was accompanied by Mr. Cevat Acikalin, Secretary-General of the Foreign Office and former Turkish Ambassador to Britain, and Sir Alexander Knox-Helm, British Ambassador to the Republic.

Also present at the airport was the Turkish Ambassador in London, Mr. Husayin Ragip Baydur.

The Turkish Ministers will discuss matters of mutual interest to Britain and Turkey, including defence.

They are to have an audience with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace and are to dine with Mr. Winston Churchill at No. 10 Downing Street.

GREAT PRIVILEGE

Mr. Eden, welcoming the Turkish Prime Minister and the Turkish Foreign Minister, told reporters that it was a very great privilege to welcome Mr. Menderes.

The Foreign Secretary said that the British Government was pleased and proud at the visit of the Turkish statesmen.

"This is the first time for many years that Turkish statesmen paid an official visit to Great Britain," he pointed out.

The Turkish Prime Minister said: "We are very happy indeed to be here in this country, for which we have great and sincere admiration."

"We are eagerly looking forward to meeting that great statesman Mr. Churchill."

CLOSEST FEELING

Mr. Menderes said that on the occasion of setting foot on British soil he would like to express the closest feeling of the Turkish people for the prosperity and peace of the British nation.

The Turkish Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister will call on Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden separately on Tuesday morning. They will then go to Buckingham Palace to sign the Visitors' Book.

The Turkish statesmen will lunch at the Turkish Embassy where they will meet the Embassy staff.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Eden will pay separate return calls on the visiting statesmen at the Turkish Embassy in the afternoon. The Foreign Secretary will give a banquet on Tuesday night in honour of the Turkish Prime Minister.

Mr. Menderes and Mr. Koprulu will be received in audience at Buckingham Palace on Wednesday by Queen Elizabeth II. They will attend a debate in the House of Commons on Wednesday afternoon and will have tea there with the Speaker, Mr. William Morrison.—Reuter.

Projects For
Migrants To
Be Discussed

Geneva, Oct. 13.

The 20-nation Provisional Inter-governmental Committee for the Movement of Migrants from Europe (PICMME) met here today to decide whether it should continue its work or not.

The committee is expected to turn itself into a permanent body for the migration of Europeans.

The conference is expected to last about 10 days.

The most important item on the agenda will be a proposal from PICMME to the Committee to undertake colonisation projects for migrants aided by the World Bank and the Point Four Programme.

The first of these projects would be in Australia, with others in South American countries following later.—Reuter.

Naguib Takes
A Hand

Cairo, Oct. 13.

General Mohamed Naguib, Egypt's Premier, acted personally today in the arrest of a man suspected of soliciting funds on the pretence that they would be used to aid Palestine war cripples.

The Premier was presiding at a Cabinet meeting when he received a telephone call from a citizen who reported that the two men were making rounds collecting donations.

General Naguib ordered the Security Director to try to arrest at least one of the men and bring the offender before him.

The Police nabbed a man identified as Kasmun Ibrahim, an unemployed driver, and took him before General Naguib who was half way through the Cabinet session.

Kasmun was later placed in custody.—United Press.

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Stevenson16-Year Precedent
Smashed

Cincinnati, Oct. 13. The United Mine Workers Union today smashed a 16-year precedent by endorsing the Democratic nominee, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, for President.

Twenty-eight hundred delegates to the Union's 41st convention gave roaring approval to a resolution endorsing Mr. Stevenson and his running mate, Senator John Sparkman, after the union leader, Mr. John L. Lewis, had made a slashing attack on Mr. Dwight Eisenhower, the Republican nominee.

It was the first time since 1936 that the Union had endorsed a presidential candidate. In that year the miners picked Franklin Roosevelt. Mr. Lewis gave his personal endorsement to Mr. Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee, in 1949 but the Union did not give any endorsement.

The resolution hailed Mr. Stevenson and Senator Sparkman as "men of honesty and high character" and charged that "selfish and powerful interests" had robbed Senator Robert Taft of the Republican nomination and that Mr. Eisenhower "surrendered" to Senator Taft at a meeting in New York.

"They actually arranged that in the event of election, Mr. Eisenhower would be a figurehead while Senator Taft in reality would be President of the United States by proxy."—United Press.

Brewers' Plan
Turned Down

London, Oct. 13.

A proposal that British beer should be sold duty-free in American army canteens in Britain, has been rejected by the British Treasury.

Mr. John Boyd-Carpenter, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said that apart from the financial difficulties of working out such a scheme, British troops and the ordinary working man would see no justification for Americans "much better paid by our standards" having their beer at eight-pence a pint less.

A brewery firm which put this proposal to the Treasury said that 100,000 cases of beer a month, each containing 24 twelve-ounce tins, were imported duty-free from the United States for American troops.

It claimed that British firms could supply the same kind of beer and earn 3,000,000 dollars a year.—Reuter.

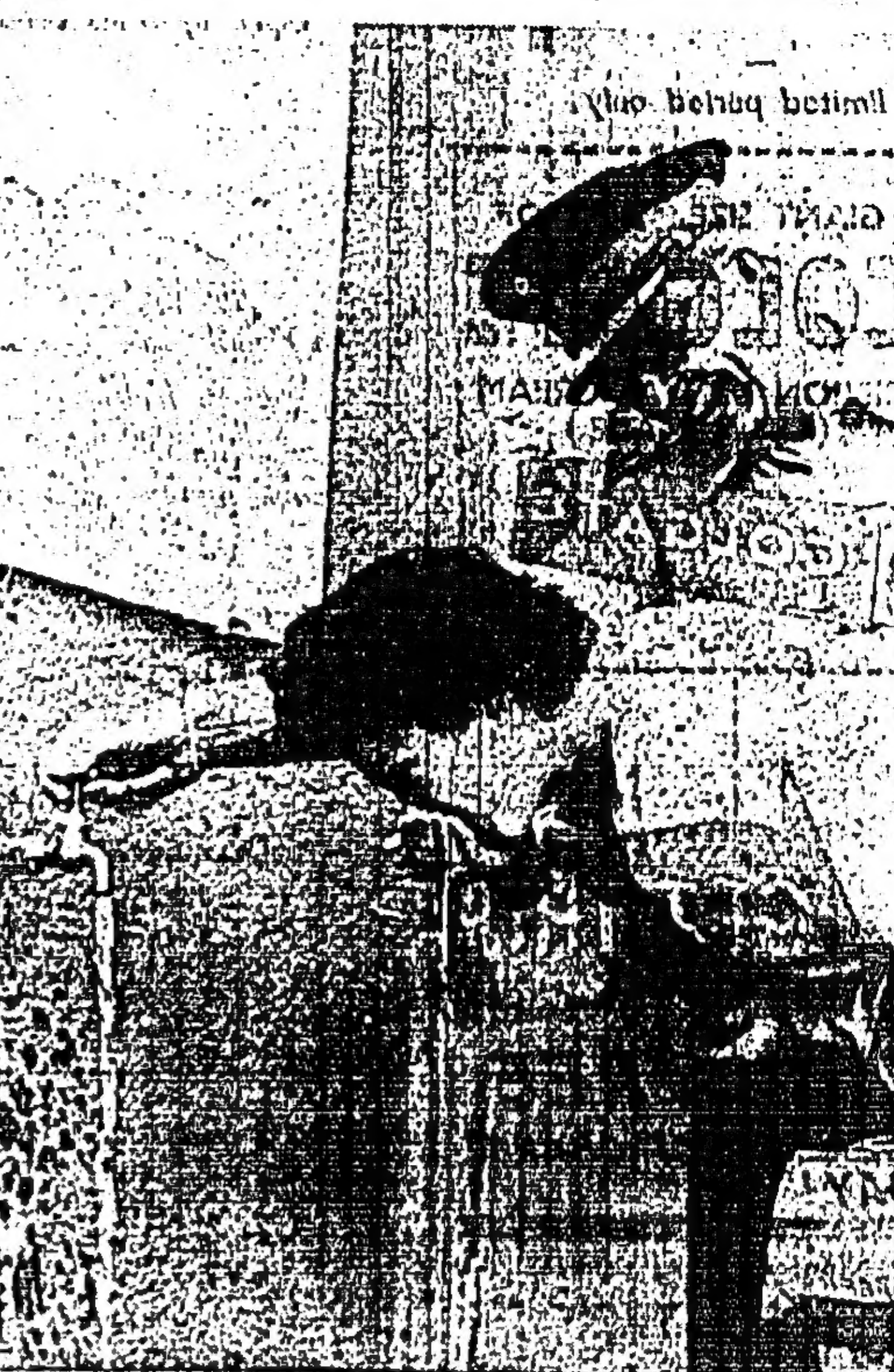
Anti-Religious
Campaign

Vatican City, Oct. 13.

A new onslaught against Catholics is being made by the Polish Government, usually well-informed Vatican sources said today.

Catholic priests have been arrested and imprisoned in mass, the Vatican sources reported. Two of the most noted victims were Monsignor Illimowski, former rector of the Catholic University of Lublin, and Abbot Grzywny, who fled to Britain during the war.—Reuter.

A Queen Takes A Drink



Queen Elizabeth II

British
Approval
Of Plan
For Sudan

London, Oct. 13.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will propose one amendment to the draft constitution for the Sudan when he sends the final endorsement of the British Government.

British approval of the draft constitution, which was promulgated in Khartoum on May 8 last, is now likely to be sent to the Sudan next week.

Following this endorsement, the constitution, which will give the Sudan self-government, and will prepare for self-determination, is due to come into effect on November 8.

Officials here said that the British amendment would not postpone the coming into force of the new constitution or the date of self-determination, which so far is unfixed. Nor would it affect plans for the forthcoming elections.

Diplomatic quarters consider the Government is still hoping to obtain Egyptian co-operation in putting the new constitution into effect on the basis of tripartite supervision of the elections.

The Sudanese delegations, representing the Independence and Unionist wings of Sudanese politics which saw Mr. Eden last week, are now thought to be opposed to supervision by a commission on which representatives of Britain, Egypt and the Sudan would take part.

It is not yet clear whether the British communication on the draft constitution will be sent to Khartoum before the forthcoming talks which both delegations are to have in Cairo with the Egyptian Prime Minister, General Mohamed Naguib.—Reuter.

MOVE BY U.S.

Cairo, Oct. 13.

Mr. William C. Burdett, first American liaison officer assigned to the Sudan, today met Egyptian and British officials and also Sudanese leaders now in Cairo to discuss Sudanese affairs.

By opening its first liaison office in the Sudan, the American Government recognised the importance of the Sudan and the need for first-hand information on developments there, he said.

Mr. Burdett, a diplomat with considerable experience in the Middle East, is leaving for Khartoum, the Sudan capital, in a few days. He will remain in the Sudan for several months while his Khartoum liaison office is established, but is expected to be succeeded by another career diplomat later on.—Reuter.

Bonn Consulate
In S. Africa

Bonn, Oct. 13.

The West German Government will open a Consulate at Windhoek, South-west Africa, a former German colony, next month, a Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

Dr. Richard Böttler, 49, a former member of the German Foreign Service, will be appointed Consul.—Reuter.

Colonial
Issues To
Be RaisedInteresting Debate
Expected In UN

United Nations, Oct. 14.

India and Pakistan are expected to lead a powerful 15-nation Arab-Asian group which will spearhead the anti-colonial movement in the United Nations General Assembly, which opens today.

With Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi leading the Indian delegation and Sir Mohammad Zafarullah Khan heading the Pakistan delegation, political observers here expect a high level of political strategy and debate.

The two main topics in which the Arab-Asian group are interested, apart from the general question of a Korean peace, are: 1. The Tunisian and Moroccan questions.

2. South Africa's racial policy. The group is supporting the Moroccan and Tunisian independence movements. France insists that this is a domestic matter and not within the jurisdiction of the United Nations.

The South African Government's policy of Apartheid or racial segregation will be denounced by the group as contrary to the Charter and a threat to international peace.

South Africa, on the other hand, will claim that it is a domestic matter and outside the purview of the Charter.—Reuter.

U. S. DECISION

United Nations, Oct. 13.

The United States has decided to vote for the inclusion of the Tunisian and Moroccan quarrels with France on the agenda of the United Nations General Assembly session.

The decision was revealed today by an American spokesman in answer to a question on this country's position regarding the issues. The decision marked a switch from last April, when the United States abstained in the vote to have a full-dress Security Council debate on the French-Tunisian dispute.

The new switch was believed due in a large part to the deep resentment expressed by the Arab abstention among the free world nations who do not have colonies.

The American spokesman emphasised that while the United States will support the debate on Morocco and Tunisia, it will at the same time try to exert a moderating influence.—United Press.

TRIBUTE TO
LORD ASTOR

Plymouth, Oct. 13.

Tribute was paid to Lord Astor when representatives of all sections of the community attended a memorial service held in his honour today.

It is remembered for his guidance as Lord Mayor of the city during the war years when the city rocked under enemy air raids.

A huge congregation packed the city church of St. Andrew's, now in the course of reconstruction, indifferent to inconvenience caused by draughts, a leaking roof and pools of rain water that lay on the floor.—Reuter.

First Snow This Year

Bonn, Oct. 13.

Slight snow fell over Bonn, the West German capital, today, the first this season.—Reuter.

Dollar Steamship
Line Case Ended

Washington, Oct. 13.

The Supreme Court today closed the seven-year Dollar Steamship Line case, which almost sent a Cabinet officer and other officials to gaol last year for contempt of court.

On the motion of the Government, the Court vacated the Lower Court judgment which held the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles Sawyer, and several Justice Department officials in contempt of court for failing to relinquish control of the firm to Mr. R. Stanley Dollar as they were ordered to do.

The High Bench sent the case back to the Lower Court for dismissal.

The action was an anti-climax. Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Dollar decided last June to settle the ownership issue out of court.

Final settlement provided that the disputed 92 per cent controlling stock interest would be sold by competitive bidding and the proceeds split evenly between the Government and Mr. Dollar.

Bids were being received by the First National Bank of Washington, D.C., trustees for the stock. They will be opened late this month.

The Government took over the shipping firm, now called the American President Lines, in 1938 under a stock transfer in return for all totalling \$7,500,000 to the financially-troubled company.

Mr. Dollar brought suit in 1945 against members of the now defunct Maritime Commission to get the business back.

He contended that the stock was a pledge against loans since repaid.

The Government maintained that it had acquired outright ownership in the deal.—United Press.

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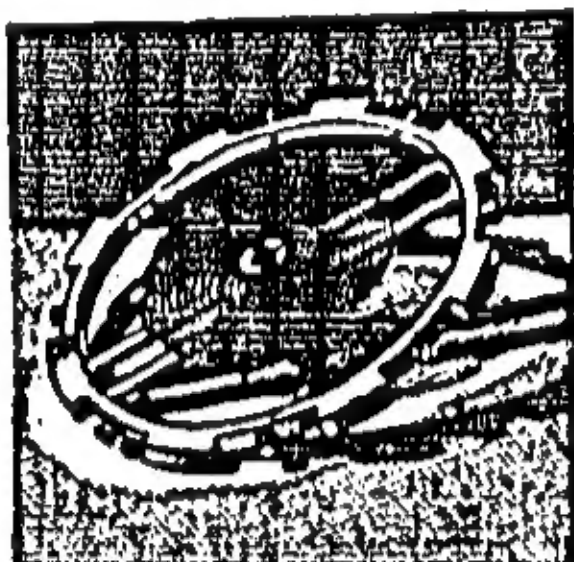


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Has Stalin Chosen His Heir?

By ARNOLD YORK



GEORGI MALENKOV

HAS Stalin chosen his heir? This question is prompted by the fact that the Policy report—the programme speech which lays down the law for the Communist world—has been presented to the All-Union Congress of the Russian Communist Party by a much younger man than Stalin, 50-year-old Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov.

Knowing nothing of the real balance of forces within the Soviet hierarchy, the outside world is left to draw what conclusions it can from a few outward signs. And these signs seem to be given by the hierarchy itself with an almost ritualistic care.

Since the death of Zhdanov, speculation about a successor to Stalin has been continuous. Now Malenkov has been placed ostentatiously above his acknowledged rivals, Molotov and Beria.

The mass of the Russian people know little about Malenkov—not very much

more than they knew of Stalin in the early days of his association with Lenin. The image of Malenkov, the legend, has yet to be created. But we may expect to see shortly the beginning of a great build-up of Malenkov in Communist publications and speeches.

Malenkov's position reminds one of Stalin's in the late twenties, when the latter was gathering all power into his hands while his senior colleagues occupied the stage. The analogy is not quite exact. Stalin himself built up the Communist Party machine which brought him power.

He was General Secretary of the Party, as he still is. But Malenkov, as Secretary for Personnel, is the next best thing to that. The real analogy between master and disciple is that both have put their trust in the party machine, and never for one moment have let it ride without them.

Swift Rise

It may come about that Stalin will be proclaimed Chairman of the new Presidium, thus enabling Malenkov to step into his shoes as General Secretary. So when Stalin goes it is Malenkov who will control the party machine, as Stalin did after Lenin's death.

Malenkov's rise has been swift. It could not have been achieved without the personal backing of Stalin. In 1925 when Stalin was embarking on his struggle for supreme power, Malenkov became his secretary. In 1939 the last of the old Bolshevik opposition was finally done away with. Thus during the whole of this struggle, Malenkov had a ringside seat from which he watched exactly how Stalin became supreme.

This quiet young man with access to the filing cabinets containing the party dossiers of all his colleagues must have learned more of the realities of government in Russia than any one else of his generation. He came to realize that a document can be as deadly a weapon against a man as a dagger.

Not only did Malenkov escape the purges, but he profited by them. Just as Beria owed his promotion to the liquidation of Yezhov and Tezhov, so Malenkov, at 37,

could never have hoped to achieve the Secretariat until scores of older men had been cleared away. It was impossible to remain passive; either one helped to purge or was purged himself. Malenkov helped. It was a pretty fair indication of what he was: unscrupulous, conscienceless, ruthless and highly skilful in riding out political winds.

New Star

So in 1939, observers were aware of a new star. Malenkov appeared as a newly-elected member of the Communist Party's Central Committee and at once took his seat on the Secretariat and on the Orgburo. Two years later he burst into fame with his sensational speech in February, 1941, at a Communist Party conference in which, with a strength which came from certainty that he had a powerful backing, he rounded ruthlessly on some of his colleagues. Bitterly he attacked the "chair-borne" civil servants "who tried to do everything with papers" and "ignoramuses."

A fresh sign of his growing power came after Hitler invaded Russia. He was appointed one of the only five members of the Supreme War Cabinet. During the war he wrestled with two colossal jobs, one after the other. Charged first with the total reorganisation of the wartime aircraft industry, Malenkov raised annual production to 40,000 machines by deliberately neglecting heavy bombers and going all out for the mass production of fast fighter-bombers. Then in 1943 he became head of rehabilitation in liberated areas, and created some order in parts of the devastated regions even before the war ended. He not only took this job in his stride but even as he issued rehabilitation directives he reorganised party cadres and what is more, fitted out Togliatti of Italy and Thorez of France, to say nothing of Eastern European leaders, for their postwar roles.

Two Wives

MALENKOV seems to have common sense and freedom from ideological prejudice. Zhdanov was ruled by ideological theory to a point of fanaticism that Malenkov has never reached. In 1940 he said: "The finest people of the past were unable to predict everything for us and we who follow the Marxist teaching must study the struggle of our own times and incorporate that into practical leadership."

Of Malenkov's parental and class origin hardly anything is known. He was born on January 8, 1902 in Orenburg, since renamed Chkalov in honour of the famed Soviet flyer who in 1937 hopped over the North Pole to the United States. His grave for world capitalism?

I HAVE milked a mammoth. I have been up in a balloon with Sir Nigel Playfair, and down in a submarine with Gary Cooper. I have christened an electric rabbit with a jeroboam of Lanson 1912. I have clerked behind a counter with Margaret Truman. My voice has been likened to the mating call of the caribou. I've had tea with Lloyd George,iffin with Ramsay MacDonald, and I'veaced Greta Garbo on Clifton Webb's court.

I hate to go to bed, I hate to get up, and I hate to be alone. So begins "Tallulah," a life story of the fabulous Miss Bankhead, the American actress whose "dahlings" and

"divines" whooped up the revels in London during the Cocktail Age—the roaring girl who has lived up to her determination to be "the most outrageous woman of the century."

The convent-educated daughter of an American elder statesman, Tallulah was crowned 10 when she came up from Alabama to electrify the New York stage with her sultry voice, scorching beauty, and pranks ("I was consumed by a fever to be famous, even infamous").

Often hungry, often broke, her plays a flop—she borrowed 1,000 dollars to accept a C. D. Cochran invitation to London in 1922.

When this fell through she cabled Cochran: "I'm coming anyway, put up at the Ritz, jobless, and in two days ousted another actress from a Gerald du Maurier play—a hit."

When fully paid off so well, Tallulah never tried to be wise. During the long run of the play, Tallulah invaded her dressing-room, drove her off to dinner in her make-up (she did not appear in Act II), and got her back in time for her Act III triumph.

A waterfall GALLERY girls adored her. She mobbed her, quaked nights for her. "How do I account for their fervour? In most of my roles I scorned convention. I was rebellious, as often as not promiscuous."

"I twisted men about my finger. I'd as soon snub a duke as a cockney. My hoarse laugh, my American accent, the defiant tosses of my mane, the oddity of my Christian name all these may have contributed to my worship."

THAT NAME: "I was named for my paternal grandmother. She, in turn, was named for Tallulah Falls, Georgia, one of the scenic wonders of the South."

THAT VOICE: "In six years I crowded whooping cough, measles, pneumonia, the mumps, croup, and even smallpox, all these focused on my throat and chest."

MORALS: "At parties, I boasted I was pure as the driven slush. There have only been two men in my life with whom I was deeply in love. One of them was Napoleon Lord Alington. The name of the other I withhold in the interests of taste."

But, DAHLING, I loathe acting

JOHN BARBER surveys
Tallulah's self-portrait

"I've had many momentary love affairs. A lot of these impromptu romances have been climaxed in a fashion not generally condoned. I go into them impulsively. I scorn any notion of their permanence. I always feel lost without a male escort, whatever errand. I hope you won't think me impudent when I say I have no difficulty in finding one. (Tallulah's one marriage was dissolved. Her sister has been married seven times.)"

Champagne . . .

DEINK: "You've heard, I'm sure, about Tallulah the toper! Tallulah the gal who gets tight as a tick! Let's face it, my dears, I have been tight as a tick! Fried as a mink! Stiff as a goot! But I'm no toper. No toper, I. In all my years in the theatre I've never missed a performance because of alcoholic wounds."

FIRST NIGHTS: "Unfalteringly I would drop on my knees just before curtain-rise and pray: 'Dear God, don't let me make a fool of myself.' Then I would open a split of champagne and my maid and I would drink to our good fortune."

GONE WITH THE WIND: "I gulped it down at one sitting. Immediately I was inflamed with the desire to play Scarlett. I felt I had qualifications beyond any of the hundreds of candidates. I had the looks, the Southern background and breeding, the proper accent."

Producer David Selznick conducted the most expensive girl-hunt in history to find Scarlett. Tested, Tallulah was cited for months as leading the field. She lost out to Vivien Leigh.

And a hit

TALLULAH's career hung fire for years, then erupted in Broadway success, and—after hideous mike-fright—in the smash-hit of her radio "Big Show."

She brought it to London—14 plays, eight films, and one husband older than when she left. She seemed out of date. Her show was not much liked. She rounds off her story: "I loathe acting. Unless the sheriff barges in to drag out my piano, I'll never act on a stage again. I detect acting, because it is sheer drudgery."

This is nonsense. Exhibitionist Tallulah could not exist without the stage. Behind all her noise and fury and caterwauling she emerges as hard-working hoyden rather than raffish wail.

She stakes up her legend—a naive pretence to sin—because it pays off in redeemed pawn-tickets, soothing landladies, and withholds in the interests of she has lived.

RICHEST MAN ON EARTH!

By J. L. HAYS

IT looks as though the best-paid man in the world is going to get an increase—a few more thousands of pounds on top of the £1 million—odd he already draws each week.

Shelk Abdullah el Subah is the name and nobody on earth can match his income. Repeat—nobody.

Which ever way you look at it—£22 million a year or £145,000 a day—each set of figures is pretty unbelievable.

What is more, just to make matters more fantastic, every penny is tax free!

Tall and heavily built, nearly 60 years old, Abdullah not only rules over the sheikdom of Kuwait, at the northwestern end of the Persian Gulf, but he also owns the place—all of the 8,000 square miles of flat, wind-swept, empty desert. And from Kuwait's hands, oil is gushing at the fastest increasing rate in the world. The territory, Burgan Field, is the richest in the world, too—with a "Proven reserve" (as the oil-men say) of 15,000,000,000 barrels. Or just one-sixth of the world total.

Now perhaps you're beginning to see where the Big Money comes in. Latest news is that by the end of this year, Kuwait's oil production—ports think it will run to 37,000,000 tons—will be higher than Anglo-Iranian's peak in Persia before the Abadan evacuation.

And so the raise for Abdullah—because his wealth comes from a "30-30 split," before taxes, concluded with the Kuwait Oil Company last December.

Good news for the Shiek—and good news for Britain too. Because Anglo-Iranian stalled in Persia, shares control of

"KOC" with America's Gulf Oil Corporation.

So much for where the money comes. Now—what to do with it. Lucky Abdullah is, he admits, finding it quite a job to spend his money. It is a case of so much to spend on so little.

Naturally, as an absolute ruler and head of an enormous family, a good slice (nobody knows how much) goes into his private banking accounts in America against the rainy days which might come if Kuwait's oil ever dries up.

With the balance, he intends to make a better, if not bigger, Kuwait. To this end he is spending—as fast as he can—get his hands on British and American technical assistants (recently he sent an SOS to "KOC" asking for "another hundred Britons, please") and without costing the blight of uncontrolled inflation upon his 200,000 people.

Before the oil-men came to Kuwait, the sheikdom had four schools with 600 boys pupils. Now it boasts 31 schools with 7,500 pupils, including hundreds of girls—an unusual state of affairs in a primitive Arab state. And over 100 young Kuwaitis have been sent to universities and technical colleges abroad.

Abdullah has also built a hospital with 400 beds and dental clinics and established a free medical service throughout the territory.

He intends to pave walls and battlements Kuwait's dusty streets (already churched by big American cars) and to introduce cheap domestic electricity and sewage.

And now he is to build a water refining plant which will produce 1,000,000 gallons of fresh water a day from Persian Gulf. For Kuwait, swollen with oil, has no rivers or springs of its own. Water is brought all the way by barge from Basra, is sold from water-carts and goes down the streets.

Colony Batsmen Take The Spotlight

At Chater Road

Chanceless Century

By Noel Arthy,

Bright 84 By Pearce

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Another glorious day of cricket in which 598 runs flowed freely from the bats of both the visitors and locals concluded the two-day opening match of the Australian cricket week yesterday.

Left a little under three hours to score 337 runs for victory, Bill O'Reilly's side knocked out 276 runs and still had half an hour to go, but forfeited the match when their remaining two batsmen, A. Walker and P. A. Whitcombe, were unable to bat.

The local batting talent has lost its original awe of the reputation of the Australians and shared the spotlight with them in yesterday's game.

The Colony opening bat, Noel Arthy, claimed the distinction of being the top scorer and the first century-maker of the week with a chanceless 110, while Colony skipper Alec Pearce hit up a bright 84.

Gerry Gosano, although a little behind with 20 runs, had his memorable moments in his

stay at the wicket, taking four fours off O'Reilly, two of them successively in one over.

Wicketkeeper Archie Zimmern, too, must have been more than satisfied with his second innings performance of scoring 11 runs not out, although his first boundary was off his clubmate, Robbie Lee.

"Rory" MacPherson enjoyed a more successful stay at the wicket, and the only disappointment was George Souza's, who again got out after chalking up

only two runs, this time by the lbw route.

MAGNIFICENT KNOCK
Arthy's 110 was a magnificent knock, and matched that of his opening partner, the great Arthur Morris, who after his career-knock the previous day put in a little more concentration.

Arthy scored slowly with singles, late cuts, log glides, and straight drives, reaching his 50 in just over 60 minutes, and completed his century with a mid-on drive to the boundary off a full toss by MacPherson in just under 120 minutes.

Morris gave an early chance when, after scoring only two runs, he slightly raised the ball in a legspin to the mid-wicket boundary, but the ball just fell short of Robbie Lee.

Scoring mainly with effortless well-timed fine leg hits to the boundary and square drives, Morris had scored 55 when he decided that he had more than enough.

In the next over, he took a four off Flockton, followed this up with a six to the mid-wicket boundary, and another four, before Flockton beat him with a fast outswinger as he stepped well out of the crease and was neatly stumped by Tallon.

Alec Pearce gave a difficult chance to Arthy at square leg when past his fifty, but played an otherwise flawless and entertaining innings.

In one over, just after completing his 50, Pearce took a four and a six off McCool, and followed this up a little later by hitting MacPherson for a four and a six into the Naval Yard quarters.

Both the Australian captains showed grand sporting spirit in the handling of the bowling and aided a great deal in giving local players long turns with the ball.

Except for the top batsman like Pearce and Arthy, who faced the varied bowling of the visitors, the others were given every chance of getting themselves in against local bowling before facing the visitors and local bowlers were given ample opportunities of bowling to Australian batsmen.

The Australians also showed grand sporting spirit in another respect. In addition to entertaining the spectators with bright cricket and instructive stroke play, they unselfishly kept the spotlight as little to themselves as possible, hitting away merrily and sacrificing their wickets when they had knocked up a few runs.

EASTERN-ARMY MATCH TODAY POSTPONED
The First Division League soccer match between Eastern Army, which was to have been played at Causeway Bay today, has been postponed at the request of the Army owing to "exigencies of the service."

The Second Division match between the same teams has also been postponed.

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 4th Race Meeting 1952/53 to be held on Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 16th October, 1952.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

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SERVANTS' PASSES
Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to leave the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MISA,
Secretary.



The Australians and the Colony players who took part in one of the most entertaining cricket matches ever played at Chater Road line up for an historic group photo.

They are, left to right:
Back row:—J. Muldoon, "Rory" MacPherson, Archie Zimmern, Roy Kingsford, P. A. Whitcombe, Wally South, Alan Davidson, Ray Flockton, F. Marshall.
Seated:—Colin McCool, Alan Walker, Ron Kissell, Jim de Courcy, Alec Pearce, Jack Chegwyn, Bill O'Reilly, Keith Miller, Arthur Morris, Noel Arthy, Don Tallon and Sid Carroll.
In front:—Robbie Lee, C. B. Connell, Gerry Gosano and George Souza. —China Mail Photo.

Mr Schapiro Calls On The Flying Horses For His Dream Race

By GEORGE WHITING

London. John David Schapiro, Maryland millionaire, has dipped into his dollars to produce an international titbit for racing men. Smirke and America's Eddie ("Banana Nose") Arcaro, top-money jockeys of their respective countries this season, are to ride as rivals in the same race this month.

Arcaro is the first American jockey to win 2,000,000 dollars (\$2,714,000 purse money for his owners) in one season—against about £50,000 awarded the mounts of Smirke.

LUSH LIVING
Why the disparity? British racing can afford not more than half a dozen, races per year offering prize money in the £10,000 class.

Arcaro gets a lush living from an industry in which prizes of £17,000 in one race are quite common.

New York alone—unconcerned by wear and tear of grass—has five dirt tracks where they race for 30 days at a time, and where the pari-mutuel, taking up to one million pounds a day in betting money, pays back fat percentages to the track.

No comparable dividends accrue from our own monopolistic tote. Does that make American horses run faster than ours or those of other nations? Mr Schapiro has decided to find out.

Why not, he asks, an Olympic Games for the pick of the world's thoroughbreds? After all, such an affair should not be difficult to arrange. All you need is a love of horses, a bank account, vice-presidency of a ship-breakers' business, and an active interest in the Boy Scout Movement.

THE INTERNATIONAL
Armed with these assets, Schapiro offers the racing world the "Washington International" wherein the cream of British, American, Canadian, Irish, French, German, and Argentine bloodstock will race for 1½ miles at Laurel Park, Maryland, on October 18.

At 38 Schapiro is young enough to dream and rich enough to put dollars to work making the dreams come true.

His ambition, fired by horse-ownership and guided by business acumen, is to develop the Laurel Park race into an annual world-wide classic—and that kind of ambition comes expensive.

Schapiro, as Laurel Park's president, says he does not mind losing money on the project. Experts reckon it will cost him £60,000.

There is £18,000 for the winner. The horses, flying "regardless" by Stratocruiser, will cost him £1,000 per head in transport charges. Trainers, jockeys and grooms will travel on the "Laurel" Park expense account.

Once in the USA all concerned will be fed and housed at no cost to anybody but Mr Schapiro. Everything is to be of the best for the equine aristocrats and their neophytes.

Everybody is leaning over backwards to ensure the Washington International being a success. On one account, Mr Schapiro is saddled with what his countrymen would call a "rhubarb"—meaning flop.



THE RACING MILLIONAIRE
John David Schapiro.

pared with overseas entrants. In USA horses usually start from boxes and run on dirt. At Laurel Park they will race on grass, from a walk-up start.

Schapiro wants no repetition of that 1925 affair, in which, England's Derby winner, Papayus, carried Steve Donoghue to second place in a two-horse race on dirt against America's Zev.

Two of Britain's crack four-year-olds will line up at Laurel. Mr Robert C. Boucher has entered Wilwyn, winner of his last nine races here.

Bookmaker George Rolls, owner of the temperamental but triumphant Zuchero, is by-passing the £25,000 Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamps to have Charlie Smirke seeking the lesser laurel of Schapiro's £18,000.

Three American competitors are being picked by a panel of racing journalists from Baltimore and Washington. Jockey Arcaro awaits their choice.

ON THE LIST
Others entered are Mrs John Thurst's DCM and Aly Khan's Royal Blue from Ireland; Mr Ralph B. Strassburger's Worden II and the Aga Khan's Nuccio from France; Mr Max Bell's horse from Britain, Indian Hemp, now entered from Canada and to be ridden by America's British-born ace, Johnny Longden; Baron

MEMORABLE OCCASION

Colony Tennis Championships At The CRC

Following are the results of matches played in the Colony Open, Hardcourt Tennis Championships at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday:

Men's Singles:—P. Ip beat S. I. Ma 6-1, 6-2; Tan Leong-chi beat V. T. Wong 6-3, 6-2; Sudarsano Tayadirdi beat P. L. Holmes 6-2, 6-2; T. S. Tan beat K. Li (walkover).

Schoolboys' Doubles (eliminator):—Ng Hui-chung and Francis Ma beat Robert Wong and C. H. Yung 6-2, 6-0.

Following is the programme for today and tomorrow, matches starting at 9.15 p.m.:

Today:—T. Lo and K. Lo v. T. Choy and W. Wong; K. Li and T. Lo v. T. Choy and W. Wong; K. Li and T. Lo v. T. Choy and W. Wong; K. Li and T. Lo v. T. Choy and W. Wong.

Tomorrow:—C. Tan and Y. J. Leen v. V. T. Wong and K. Li; S. I. Ma and K. Li v. T. Choy and W. Wong; S. I. Ma and K. Li v. T. Choy and W. Wong; S. I. Ma and K. Li v. T. Choy and W. Wong.

Colony Swimming Championships Continue Today

The Colony swimming championships will be continued at the Victoria Recreation Club this evening at 8 p.m. and the programme is as follows:

1. Men's 100 yards free style:—1. Wong Long-bol (Fortuna); 2. Lam Kwong-ke (CYCAA); 3. Chan Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

2. Women's 50 yards breaststroke:—1. Wong Yung-ling (Fortuna); 2. Wong Yung-ling (Fortuna); 3. Wong Yung-ling (Fortuna); 4. Wong Yung-ling (Fortuna); 5. Wong Yung-ling (Fortuna).

3. Schoolboys' 100 yards backstroke:—1. Daniel Castro (La Belle); 2. Charles Choi (New Method); 3. Gary Mak (New Method).

4. Men's 150 yards individual medley:—1. William Tso (Fortuna); 2. Ng Nin (Fortuna); 3. Chan Cheuk-wah (Chinese Civil Service Association); 4. Wong Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Wong Yung-ling (CYCAA).

5. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

6. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

7. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

8. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

9. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

10. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

11. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

12. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

13. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

14. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

15. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

16. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

17. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

18. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

19. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

20. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

21. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

22. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

23. Women's 200 yards free style:—1. Cynthia Fong (VBC); 2. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 3. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 4. Yanna Fong (CYCAA); 5. Yanna Fong (CYCAA).

24. Men's 100 yards backstroke:—1. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 2. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 3. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 4. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA); 5. Cheung Yung-ling (CYCAA).

Nine Dragons Darts And Table Tennis

Results of Nine Dragons Services Club monthly darts and table tennis knockout competitions are as follows:

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THE JIMMY WILDE STORY

Jimmy Lost The Fight— And The Albert Hall Was In Danger

By CHARLES BARNETT

It was 1919, World War I had ended and the millions of British and American troops were coming back from France, filling London as never before. Jim Driscoll, Jimmy Wilde and the others on the gymnastic staff were now getting more leisure, and with the Derby at hand, thought once more turned to sport.

It so happened that Lord Glanely wanted everyone to know that he had the beating of The Panther, which was favourite for the race, and he sent me a message to ring him at the Pump House Hotel, Bath. (It was there a German bomb ended his life in World War II).

Lord Glanely had Grand Parade and Dominion in the race and he asked me to say his choice was Grand Parade if the ground was wet. Well, it rained heavily from noon on the day of the race and Grand Parade won at 33-1.

Needless to say I had passed on the tip to Driscoll and the others, as well as publishing it, so they all had an enjoyable time, especially as we were assured the King would also have a winner, Viceroy, which Steve Donoghue rode successfully.

The joke about Viceroy's race was that all the other horses broke away twice and were called back. On the third occasion Donoghue was away first—and the bookmakers started singing, "God Save The King."

About this time the heads of the various armies arranged an Inter-Allees boxing tournament covering two days at the Royal Albert Hall and King George V gave it his approval by presenting a 200 guinea shield for the winning team.

A BIG CHANCE

The King was unable to attend the tournament, so his son, then Duke of York (father of our present Queen) deputised. It was not surprising to find that the flyweight class was starved for want of competitors, so Wilde decided to take his chance amongst the bantams.

I should point out that this sporting gesture meant that Wilde was indeed taking a big chance. One of the competitors was Digby Evans, of Australia, another was Joe Lynch, of America, who in the following year outpointed the holder, Peter Herman, for the world bantam title.

GALAXY OF TALENT

Allied navies also had a galaxy of talent in the bid to win the shield. For instance, the U.S. Navy had top-notchers such as Harry Greb and Gene Tunney in the heavier classes. Newcastle's Wilde proved himself a regular terror by outpointing both Evans and Lynch, so he came up against another well-known performer, the American, Pat Moore, on the final evening of the show.

Three-round competitions, as these had to be, are severe tests for more than the boxers. They can be exceedingly difficult for

referees and judges also, especially if the officials are not used to the atmosphere and the excitement.

It is history now that the decision of the judges went against Wilde and the verdict let loose a storm of protests such as never before was heard at a boxing show.

The M. C., an officer of high rank, received a shower of programmes and what not as he, poor chap, announced the decision, and pandemonium reigned.

LAMENTABLE POSITION

Those who organised the tournament were helpless and there was every danger of serious damage. The whole affair came to a standstill but the noise kept on. It was a lamentable position.

Then I had a brainwave. Hurrying to Colonel Campbell I told him that the only way to stop the row was to put Sergeant-Major Driscoll in the ring, but first I must have a word with him.

The Colonel eagerly agreed to the suggestion and very quickly sergeants, corporals and others were "paging" Driscoll around the many corridors of the great building. Driscoll was eventually brought to me and I put him wise.

As he climbed through the ropes into the ring his immense popularity produced a marked change. The howls died down, there were cries of "hush," and presently dead silence when Driscoll raised a hand.

"As trainer of the British Army team," he began, "I want to say that I accept the decision and I hope you as sportsmen, will do the same."

It should be emphasised that while accepting the decision, Driscoll and I did not agree with it, but felt it was the only way to stop the clamour and allow the show to go on.

At this there were cheers, cries of "Bravo, Jim," and ere the crowd realised it I had helped to rush two other gloved competitors into the ring. The trouble was over.

WON EASILY

It turned out that Wilde's defeat made no difference to the actual result of the competition, because his team, the British Army, won the Shield and today, I presume, it is in the proud

INVITATION TO MARJORIE JACKSON

No confirmation has yet been received from Mrs. Doris Magee, Hon. Secretary of the Australian Women's Amateur Athletic Union, to the invitation from the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association extended to Miss Marjorie Jackson, Australian and Olympic Women's 100 and 200 Metres Champion, to give an exhibition in the Colony on Thursday.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the HKAAA at Southern Centre yesterday, it was reported that the invitation was sent at the end of last week and the delay in reply might be due to the fact that Mrs. Magee and Miss Jackson had not yet returned to Tokyo in time from exhibitions in other Japanese cities to receive the air letter.

The Committee decided to dispatch a cable to the Australians, repeating the invitation.

The Committee yesterday completed arrangements for the HKAAA cross country race at Fanling on Sunday, October 26. Entries for the race will close on October 18.

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For all that, I felt that, fit and well, Jimmy could manage it, but I did not bargain for the startling news which reached me five days before the date fixed for the fight.

Wilde was training at a Tylorstown club and was suddenly laid low by a severe cold. His manager at once got in touch with Jim Driscoll, who went to the club and took charge.

Just how he planned to bring Wilde back sufficiently well to fight, I will relate next week.

HOME RUGBY UNION PROSPECTS Penzance Pirates Off To A Good Start

BRISTOL AND GLOUCESTER DISAPPOINT

By PETER LOVEGROVE

It is 15 years since the Rugby Union County Championship title last went to the West Country, and early club form does not indicate that any marked change of fortune is likely to occur this season.

These results, however, are not always good pointers to the counties' possibilities. Nowhere in Britain is there greater interest and enthusiasm for the County clashes, and players are apt to find unsuspected inspiration when they don the jerseys of Devon, Cornwall, Somerset or Gloucestershire.

Somerset, unexpectedly, won the South-Western Group last year and it was to be expected by 19 points to three by the Northern Group winners, Lancashire, in the semi-final. Their chances of repeating their regional success appear slender, and should depend very largely on a powerful pack and a solid defence for the Services, proved no match for Waterloo in their first serious test.

The elder county rely mainly on outstanding players from the Bath, Bridgwater and Alton, Weston-super-Mare, Taunton and Somerset Police clubs, none of which has been impressive so far.

Bath, for whom England international forward Alce Lewis has lately struck form, failed at Leicester and only just beat Weston, who have lost half their first six fixtures against mediocre opposition. Bridgwater have yet to open their winning account, while Taunton, who have lost several promising players to the Services, proved no match for Waterloo in their first serious test.

RICH IN TALENT

Potentially, Gloucestershire could be a great side; certainly no other county in this group can call on so many experienced players.

To Bristol have come mercurial Welsh international Glyn Davies, G. T. Welsh reserve forward Rhys Williams, who played for Combined Services against the Springboks, and the dapper, little Cambridge full-back, New Zealand, Tom Wells.

They have a very solid pack and one of the fastest men in Britain in Olympic sprinter Jack Gregory. But they haven't become a team yet, and first Newport and then Swansea gave them a lesson in sound teamwork and slick passing.

Another new member at the Memorial Ground, incidentally, must be one of the heaviest ruggers forwards of the present



"Don't worry me, dear, can't you see I'm checking the pools?"

London Express Service

JOHNNY WILLIAMS RETAINS HIS EMPIRE TITLE

Leicester, Oct. 13.

Johnny Williams, the Welsh-born British and Empire Heavyweight Boxing Champion from Rugby, retained his title here tonight when Johnny Arthur had a badly cut right eye.

Williams on his showing tonight proved conclusively that he is Britain's outstanding big man.

The British boxer was never in the slightest danger of losing and from the outset it was clear that his speed would be too much for the burly South African.

Arthur, according to his manager, Sam Burns, had double vision in his right eye after the second round but he never had a real answer to the quick moving and swift jabbing British Champion.

Arthur, who had a weight advantage of nearly two stones, tried desperately to land his powerful right but although he went very near on a couple of occasions, Williams was always riding the punch and was quick enough to clinch the points by swift left-hand work on the break.

Williams won every round. The South African deserves credit for a courageous display but was out of his class.

It was a change to see Williams, hitherto a retreating fighter, forcing the pace.

He made a sorry mess of Arthur's face with his lightning jabs, and he tried to knock out his opponent, especially when Arthur was in difficulties with two badly swollen eyes.

There was some confusion at the end of the seventh round.

Arthur's manager called the referee over to his corner. Following some argument the referee, Mr. Andrews Smythe of Belfast, lifted Williams' hand as the winner, and the M. C. announced "the referee has terminated the contest."

The referee, however, said, "Arthur wanted to retire."

Saturday's Home Soccer Programme

The following are the Home Football League fixtures for Saturday, October 18.

Division I	Division II
Burnley v Arsenal	Birmingham v Swindon
Cardiff v Aston V.	Fulham v Blackpool
Manchester C. v Manchester U.	Leeds v Barnsley
Middlesbrough v Bolton	Leicester C. v Bolton
Newcastle U. v Charlton	Sheff. U. v Sheffield F.
Preston N.E. v Derby	Stoke v Portsmouth
Sheff. W. v Blackpool	Tottenham v Wolves
West Ham v Wolves	Division III
	Bradford v Luton
	Doncaster v Notts F.
	Grimsby v Gillingham
	Millwall v Norwich C.
	Queens P.R. v Newport
	Sheff. W. v Brighton
	Walsall v Bristol C.

Division III (North)	Division III (South)
Accrington v Crewe	Aldershot v Queen of South
Barrow v Rochdale	Barnet v Rangers
Bradford v Chester	Barnsley v Grimsby
Bradford C. v Huddersfield	Barnsley v Grimsby
Carlisle v Hartlepool	Barnsley v Grimsby
Doncaster v Notts F.	Barnsley v Grimsby
Grimsby v Gillingham	Barnsley v Grimsby
Millwall v Norwich C.	Barnsley v Grimsby
Queens P.R. v Newport	Barnsley v Grimsby
Sheff. W. v Brighton	Barnsley v Grimsby
Walsall v Bristol C.	Barnsley v Grimsby

Nancye Bolton To Turn Professional

Sydney, Oct. 13.

Nancye Bolton, leading Australian woman tennis star, has announced she will turn professional this month and devote her time to coaching.

She said she felt the time had come for her to concentrate on bringing up her 10-year-old daughter, Pamela, and taking care of her home.

Nancye Bolton's husband, an air gunner with the Royal Australian Air Force, was killed over Germany in 1942.

Nancye Bolton won six Australian Singles titles, 12 State titles, 10 Australian Doubles titles, and four Mixed Doubles titles.

She also won the German, Greek, Turkish, Swiss, Dutch and Norwegian Singles titles, and in 1938 was runner-up in the United States Singles.

She held her place as the top Australian woman player from 1937 until this year.

This year she toured South Africa. Other overseas tours were in 1938, and 1940.—Reuter.

EXHIBITION TENNIS

An exhibition Singles tennis match between the U.S. Air Force Champion, Lt. Charles Oliver, and the Colony Champion, Ip Koon-hung, will be played this evening, commencing at 8.15 p.m., on the stand court of the Hongkong Cricket Club.

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London, Oct. 13.
In searching for oil, besides luck, money and "know-how", an unlimited amount of patience is needed—the sort of patience possessed by the oil men just celebrating their fifth year of prospecting in Pakistan.

So far, despite the vast sums of money they have invested there during their search, they have not yet been rewarded with any major discovery.

But they are not daunted by their slow progress. On the contrary they are going on doggedly drilling their exploratory wells. Drilling even one 10,000-foot well in Pakistan is plainly no simple undertaking.

The oil men say that, besides the actual derrick and drilling engine, it demands (among other equipment) one aeroplane, four water trucks, three heavy tractor-trailers, three "tipper", two bulldozers, two general-duty lorries, one mechanical shovel, and one grader.

Having assembled that little lot, the "expedition" stores are of cotton seed hulls, five tons of sawdust, 400 tons of sand and gravel, 800 tons of special drilling mud, 10,000 feet of steel casing for lining the bore-hole, 10,000 feet of diesel fuel pipe, 3,000 barrels of tools of different chemicals and a host of other assorted items.

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In terms of money, the well will cost anything from, say, 20 lakhs of rupees (£1,600,000) to two crores (£1,500,000) according to the varying conditions encountered.

And such frightening sums may have to be spent many times over on scores of successive test wells before oil is struck.

The Pakistan oil men are remembering that, in Canada, no fewer than 114 exploratory wells and an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars were necessary before the first

London, Oct. 13.

big post-war discovery was

made at Leduc, in 1947.

So they are fully prepared to

make an equally exhaustive

exploration in Pakistan before

encountering success—if even

then.

Claims For Vulcollan

Bonn, Oct. 13.

The West German chemical works of Bayer, Leverkusen, formerly part of the I. G. Farben Combine, have developed a synthetic material named vulcollan, which they claim is superior to natural rubber and buna.

Officials of the works said vulcollan was produced by a new process developed in years of research work by Professor Otto Bayer.

The officials said vulcollan had already proved itself superior to rubber and buna for shoe-heels (more than six times as durable as rubber), cable insulations, coupling buffers and types. The officials said it was too early yet to speak about production figures and costs.—Reuter.

Two Quakes

Santiago, Oct. 13.

A strong earthquake shook Santiago and surrounding cities at 7 a.m. GMT today.

No damage was reported.

In Trieste, Italy, the Observa-
tory recorded a strong tremor at 5.45 p.m. local time today about 43 miles to the south-east which would be in Yugoslavia, near the former Italian port of Fiume.—Reuter.

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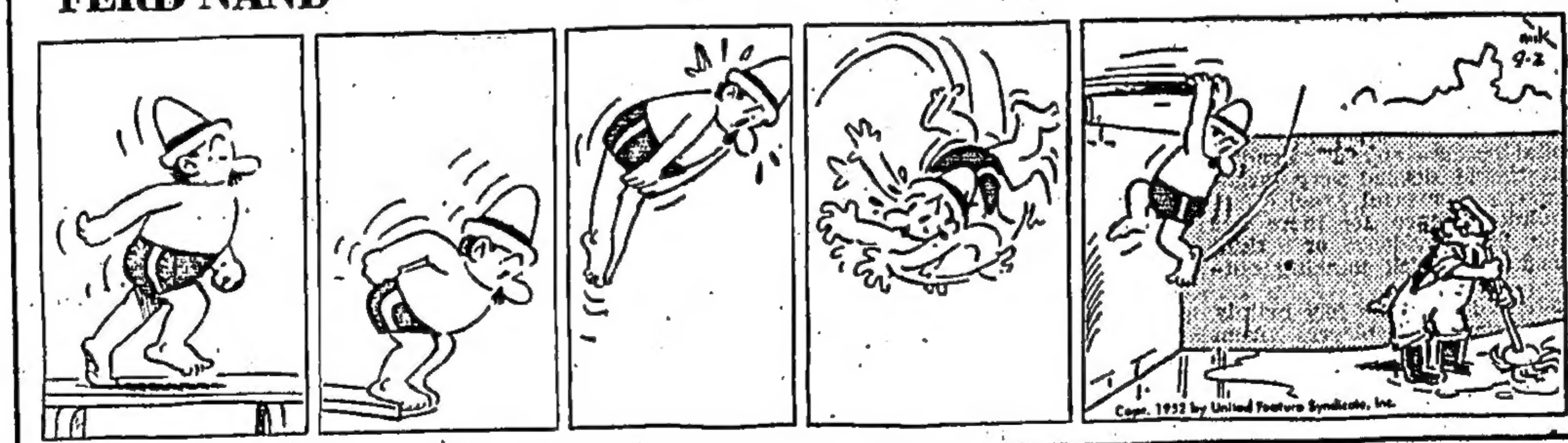
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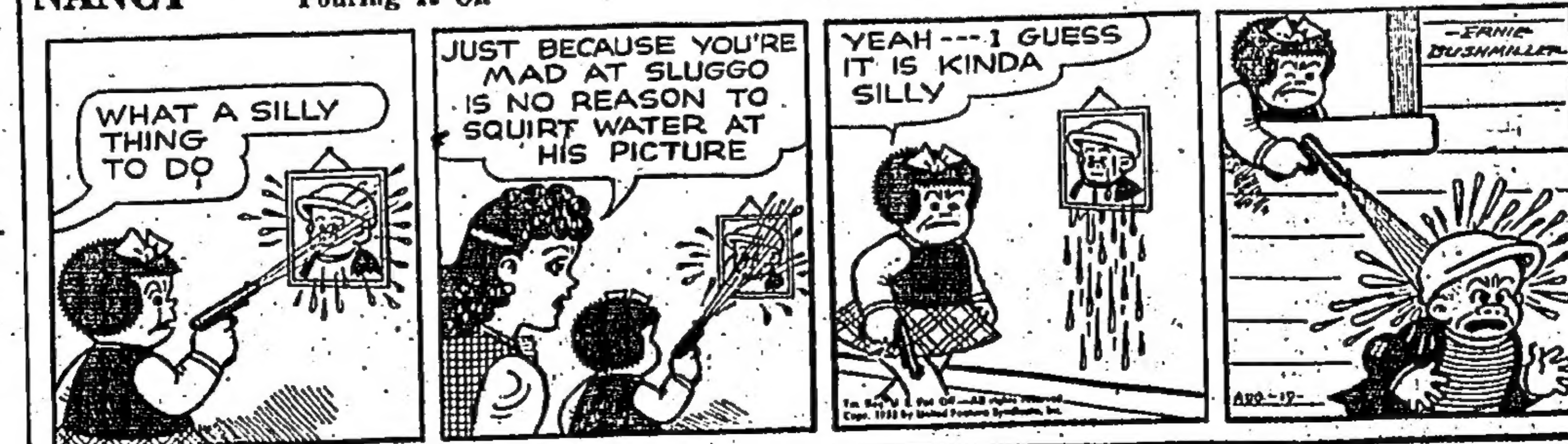
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After three days at Central Hall the inquiry will be moved to County Hall, where it may go on until Christmas.

The inquiry is being conducted by Mr. K. S. Dodd, Chief Inspector to the Ministry of Housing and Local Government, assisted by three other inspectors.

The objections to the plan will be heard, borough by borough, beginning with Westminster. The proceedings will begin with an outline of the development plan given by Mr. Rowe.

The main objects of the plan are to increase the open spaces in Central London, to reduce overcrowding, and to decentralise industry. Among the proposed features of the "new London" are a second Blackwell Tunnel, the crossing of a 120-acre park at Chiswick, and the rebuilding of the Elephant and Castle area.

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Federal Reserve Report

Washington, Oct. 13.
Money in circulation in the U.S. increased \$128,000,000 during the week ended October 8, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

Following is the text of the Board's statement:

During the week ended October 8, member bank reserves increased \$141,000,000. The principal change supplying reserves was an increase of \$421,000,000 in reserve bank credit.

The principal offsetting changes were increases of \$128,000,000 in money in circulation, \$37,000,000 in other deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, and \$73,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks. The increase of \$421,000,000 in reserve bank credit resulted from an increase of \$475,000,000 in loans, discounts and advances, and decreases of \$31,000,000 in U.S. Government securities and \$23,000,000 in float.

Holdings of U.S. Government securities reflected a decrease of \$1,000,000 in bills.—Associated Press.

Japanese Bank In New York

New York, Oct. 13.
The Bank of Osaka, Ltd., formerly the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of Osaka, Japan, has opened an agency in New York.
Tokyo: Morita, the agent in New York, said the bank is especially interested in promoting foreign trade between the United States and Japan.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$255,104.40. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

BANKS

11K Bank .. 1400

East Asia .. 148

INSURANCES

Union .. 700

11K Fire .. 123

SHIPPING

Asia Nav. .. 140

DOCKS, ETC.

K. Wharf .. 80

2. Term Wharf .. 200

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Foreign Capital Needed In Argentina To Avert Period Of Austerity

Norwegian Aid To India

Paris, Oct. 13.
A Norwegian economic delegation left Oslo for New Delhi yesterday, the Norwegian Telegraphic Agency stated today.
The delegation will negotiate with the Indian Government on Norwegian aid to certain areas of India.—France-Press.

Growing Concern In Japan

Downward Tendency Of Exports

Tokyo, Oct. 13.
Growing concern is expressed by Japanese trade circles here at the recent downward tendency of Japan's exports, especially cotton and rayon textiles.

Exports of cotton cloth in September totalled only 39,496,000 square yards—the lowest level since Japan resumed the full-scale export of cotton goods after the war.

The trade decline is ascribed primarily to restrictions on trade with Sterling Area markets and to difficulties in maintaining a balanced trade with "open account" payment countries, most of which have large trade deficits with Japan.

Several trade bodies are already urging the Government to work out a long-term programme for promoting exports.

Bank certifications of export declarations—officially approved foreign orders—in September fell to \$88,698,000, only slightly above the \$88,434,000 for last June, which was the lowest figure recorded in nine months.

Exports of non-ferrous metals, which flourished in the post-Korean boom, have declined sharply in recent months, owing to high Japanese prices.

TRADE MISSION

Cement exports fell to 58,000 tons in September from 117,000 tons last January.

A synthetic textile industry trade mission is going to south-east Asia to explore the possibilities of expanding markets there and aluminium producers are sending a market research mission to South American countries.

Japanese Government officials are said to be anxiously awaiting the return of the delegates to the recent International Cotton Conference in Britain because they want to hear reports of what happened at the conference before making important decisions.

A section of the textile industry hopes that the recent decline in cotton cloth exports is seasonal but other sources think that major policy decisions will be required to save the country's foreign trade from the present recession.—Reuter.

Demand For Tungsten Will Exceed Supply

Washington, Oct. 13.
The International Materials Conference predicted that free world production of tungsten will increase 37 percent in the last six months of this year but will still fall short of demand.

The conference also forecast an increase of 15 percent in molybdenum output, but likewise emphasized that this would fall short of demand.

The Agency announced allocations of the metals for the last quarter of this year.

As usual, the United States got the largest share of both metals—nearly 65 percent of the 4,709 tons of tungsten available and about 70 percent of the 5,302 tons of molybdenum.

Britain, France, West Germany and Sweden were awarded the next largest allocations.—Associated Press.

LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Oct. 13.
The tin market was steady with turnover of 40 tons, none for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:

Spot tin, buyers .. 900

Spot tin, sellers .. 900

Business done at .. 900

Three-month tin, buyers .. 900

Three-month tin, sellers .. 900

Business done at .. 900

Settlement .. 900

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The need for capital investment from abroad is beginning to be recognised in Argentina as the only alternative to a long period of austerity in the years immediately ahead.

One of the country's recognised economists recently pointed out that mistaken economic policy and planning in the past had produced deformities in national economic growth.

The result of this, he said, would be seen in future in a progressively increasing need of imported supplies of fuel and essential raw materials.

This trend, however, would develop parallel with progressively diminishing export surpluses, he claimed, thereby aggravating the maladjustment which already existed.

His solution was that Argentina must put herself in the way of attracting the foreign capital investment and technological skill required for the rapid development of her own resources of fuel and essential materials as well as for her rehabilitation—by large-scale mechanisation and improved techniques—of her farming economy.

His estimate of the scale on which such investment is required, more or less urgently, was between \$4,000m. and \$5,000m. This is somewhat higher than the probable level of Argentina's entire national income in the current year.

While this may seem an exaggeration—although a detailed reckoning of the capital needs of a broadly based and balanced development programme would probably confirm its relative accuracy—it serves to illustrate the urgency of Argentina's need to restore primary production, and thereby increase exports, as the only means whereby some degree of self-help in obtaining foreign exchange may be achieved.

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

The 1940-51 five-year plan, with its emphasis on industrialisation and the need for achieving "independence of foreign capitalism" took a heavy toll of the country's primary production economy.

This plan, which was to have protected Argentina far along the road of national economic integration and independence, has resulted instead in an intractably lopsided growth which now requires vast resources of new capital investment to correct.

Argentina's own savings and investment capacity today are quite inadequate for the purpose, however, and, at best, could only be narrowly increased at the cost of a drastic lowering of the standard of living and more inflation.

This prospect can scarcely commensurate itself to the authorities, having regard to the decline in the standard of living that has taken place in the past two years, during which, moreover, the cost of living has risen by over 100 per cent.

BIG LEeway

The leeway that has to be made up towards restoring the export trade to a level commensurate with import needs is impressive. It is now being made up during the five pre-war years 1935-39, for example, averaged some 14.3m. metric tons per annum.

This dropped to an average of some 7.0m. tons per annum during the first five post-war years (1940-1950). The export total in 1951 of 5.8m. tons denoted a further serious recession and it may be doubted whether the current year's final figure will amount to more than half that of 1951, that is, more than 3.0m. tons per annum.

Short-term prospects for improvement depend almost entirely on grain. Increased cattle-raising and beef production is not possible under three or four years, while the high rate of domestic meat consumption renders any appreciable increase in the exportable balance highly problematical.

CROP PROSPECTS

So far as concerns the winter-corn crops (wheat, linseed, barley, oats and rye), these have certainly been favoured by ideal weather conditions, and sowings generally are estimated to be moderately above last year's exiguous levels.

In the case of wheat particularly, however, this year's sowings may not have been as high as the Government had hoped for. Hence the all-out effort is now being made to induce the farmer to extend his sowings to maize, which has been described as the "backbone of the Argentine grain trade."

The need for such an effort is apparent in the fact that whereas maize sowings before the war averaged 0.400,000 hectares per annum, the average for the first five post-war years was only 3,100,000 hectares, while in the case of the past two crops a further decline to 2,000,000 hectares was recorded.

The inducements offered to the farmer to increase the cultivation of the export grains particularly, range from the offer of bank credit on a generous scale and on liberal terms, seed grain at below cost, guaranteed minimum prices which, on the basis of the current export rates of exchange, are somewhat above international prices, and the promise of still higher prices to cover any undue increase in his costs in which the farmer may be involved between the sowing and harvesting of his crop.

CRUX OF PROBLEM

The crux of Argentina's primary production problem, however, lies in the de-capitalised state of the country's farming economy, due partly to the incidence of recent drought losses, but mainly to the fact that, during the period 1940-1950, the capital that was formed in agriculture was invested elsewhere.

Probably the virtue of the Government's present policy of all-out aid to agriculture lies, not in the possibility that by such means alone the former level of productivity can be restored, but that the new policy may help to create the conditions which will again make agriculture in Argentina an attractive capital investment prospect.—The Financial Times.

Tokyo And Trade With Red China To Approach U.S.

Tokyo, Oct. 13.

Japan plans to request a new series of conferences with the United States for the relaxation of the bars to Japanese trade with Red China, the Kyodo News Agency reported today.

Kyodo said the request would probably be made late next week through the United States Embassy here.

The Japanese Government will make it clear during the conference that it intends to abide by the principle of consultation with the United States on trade with Iron Curtain countries, Kyodo said, but it wishes to obtain the U.S. understanding on the following points:

1. That if the political situation changes in the future, Japan will be free to switch to the more lenient Paris list—which governs the trade of Western European countries with Russia and its satellites.

2. That the embargo be lifted immediately on shipments of fertilisers, caustic soda and certain types of secondary steel products.

At a conference in Washington this summer, Japan obtained the US consent to ship spindles, dyes and other products to Communist China.

Kyodo said the Japanese Government is preparing data to back up its arguments.

It would like to hold the conference in Tokyo into this month if Washington agrees.—United Press.

Ceylon Minister Visits Germany

Bonn, Oct. 13.

Mr. G. G. Ponnambalam, Ceylon Minister of Industry, arrived here today on the invitation of the West German Government.

A spokesman for the Economics Ministry said the Minister will visit the West German factories near Cologne.

Tomorrow Mr. Ponnambalam will meet the West German Economics Minister, Herr Ludwig Erhard, for informal discussions.—Reuter.

Chinese Trade Fair In Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct. 13.

Preparations are being made here for an exhibition of Chinese goods due to open in Tokyo on November 25.—Associated Press.

Economic Brief Prepared

Result Of Empire Talks In London

London, Oct. 13.

Commonwealth officials at the current private meetings here have prepared a brief for a new general economic policy for the Sterling Area.

This brief will be submitted to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' economic conference to be held in London in November-December.

The officials, senior economic and finance experts, who have been in conference since September 22, will hold a final plenary session here on Wednesday.

The officials, except the British delegates, will then fly back to their respective capitals to report on their findings to their Commonwealth Governments.

They will discuss their work with British Cabinet Ministers tomorrow afternoon.

The brief will include reports of several working parties that the officials set up to examine the Sterling Area's economic, financial, trading and fiscal problems.

FOUR POINTS

In the main there were four working parties which dealt with these important questions:

1. The financial situation of the Sterling Area, of which Britain is the banker; the gold and dollar reserves position; and the general balance of payments situation.

2. The balance of payments prospects of individual Commonwealth Sterling Area countries for 1953.

3. Commonwealth development, both industrial and agricultural, projects, including questions relating to capital investments.

4. Commodities policies, especially those concerning the Commonwealth's vital raw materials and dollar earners like wool, cotton, jute, rubber and tin.

The brief is also expected to include the views of the officials on the pattern of Imperial Preferences, and to cover relationships with the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs, the European Payments Union, the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and other world finance agencies.—Reuter.

European TV Output

New York, Oct. 13.

European television production is far behind American output, an industry spokesman said on his return from Europe.

Hugo Gernsback, writing in Radio—Electronics Magazine, said Britain has about 1.5 million sets and France 18,000, compared with more than 18,000,000 in the United States.

Chief reason, he said, is that it takes an American worker only about three weeks to make enough money to buy a set, while the British worker requires 10 to 13 weeks and the French worker up to 30 weeks.

However, Mr. Gernsback said, European sets and shows are frequently superior to American productions. "In England, filmed TV shows not only are much better than ours, but they are way ahead of live shows in quality."—Associated Press.

Business Picks Up In America

New York, Oct. 13.

Retail trade picked up perceptibly as cooler weather came to many parts of the U.S. Total dollar volume was estimated to be from unchanged to four per cent higher than the corresponding 1951 level.—Associated Press.

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"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Nov. 10	Manila, Batavia, Deli, Singapore, S. Africa & S. America
"TILUWAH"	Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Nov. 20	Japan
"VAN HEUTZ"	Nov. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"TJITALENOKA"	Dec. 1	Japan
"TJIBANGI"	Dec. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
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"TEGELBERG"	Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT BOENDA"	Dec. 10	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa
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"TJIBODAS"	Dec. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
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"TILUWAH"	Jan. 10	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Feb. 1	Japan

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After The Verdict

SHE sits alone upon one of the dark-varnished forms that are the only furniture of the bleak ante-room to the court at Great Marlborough Street. She sits straight-backed, hands in lap, still as a child awed into immobility by some great occasion. She has a cigarette in her mouth, and she stares through the blue smoke curling upwards from it, as if she were hypnotised.

NOW, staring through the swirling blue cigarette smoke, Muriel sees nothing with her mind, is trying to get used to living with the idea that her husband is, or will be before the day is out, in prison, a convict.

SHE sits there alone, and people come and go across the ante-room, and some stay there for a time, without invading her privacy. The prostitutes click-clack on high heels across the stone floor, gracious as duchesses after paying the fines and been detected in a shoplifting case, a plump, homely woman, hurries out, wondering whether she has time for a coffee across the road before resuming duty. A knot of plainclothes policemen, whose faces have been remanded, drift out like sixteen-year-olds who are above the law and know it.

MURIEL'S cigarette is out, and she lights another. Presently they will come to tell her she may see her husband before he is taken away. And she knows she should go and unbind him for his folly; and she knows she will not go to him like that. For at this moment she feels at one with him against everyone here. Against the policemen who yesterday called at her home, and were so gentle and so thorough—and who today went into the witness-box, against the magistrate—it was Mr Paul Bennett, VC; against the men in the Press box writing it all down, all this shame.

THEY come for her, and she goes to take leave of her husband. She disappears down a cold corridor, her yellow hat a mockery of gaiety in these dreary surroundings.

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

Stiff Competition By Japanese Aviation Foreseen

By H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Oct. 10. Officials here consider that within 12 months Japan will be a force to be reckoned with in Pacific civil aviation.

For sometime there has been talk of the Japs flying into Australia and now the De Havilland Aircraft Co. in Sydney has announced that Japan Air Lines has ordered two Comet 11 jet airliners (Britain's latest), and also three four-engine Herons and two four-engine Dove light transports.

Japan Air Lines, its successor to Dai Nippon Airways which before the war operated between Tokyo and Dill in Portuguese Timor.

The story now is that the company plans to extend westward to India, southward to Australia and eastward across the Pacific.

Asked how Australia reacted to Jap planes trading here, a senior official shrugged his shoulders. "It is a question of reciprocal landing rights," he said. "Since just after the war our airline QANTAS has been flying into Japan, so if the Japs want to come here there is little we can do to stop them."

Latest air war moves: The famous Rolls Royce Company is to set up an aircraft engineering branch in Australia—seen as the first shot in a battle to chase US-built machines off British routes.

Honour among thieves section: Six prisoners relieved themselves in a Melbourne police station cell after two brothers picked the lock with a knife and piece of wire and escaped. After pulling the door shut the six went on eating their breakfast.

STARVED OUT

SYDNEY: A Yugoslav Franciscan monk, Father Rudolph Pisko, sheltered his eyes from the glare of the airport by thick dark glasses and slowly told the story of how the Red had starved him out of China.

"We had no food and no money to buy any, but more than 200 Chinese came to us for treatment every day and they brought food with them. The Communists put up with this for a time, but when it looked as though we would beat the starvation order we were escorted to the Hongkong border."

CANBERRA: A German trade delegation has arrived in Australia to drum up business. The delegation, Dr. A. H. Scherpenberg, said that this year Germany would buy about 35,000 tons of wool from Australia.

On his arrival the German doctor had words with an immigration official. It was considered that the visitor's smallpox certificate was not in order and he was inoculated again.

REFUGEE'S DILEMMA. SYDNEY: A 56-year-old grey-haired White Russian woman sits in the liner Changsha in Sydney Harbour hoping that some Australian will be kind enough to sponsor her so that she can begin a new life in a new country.

Mrs Anastasia Volkoff, from Tientsin, joined the liner at Hongkong, believing that her two sponsors were still in Australia, but when the Changsha reached Sydney she was told that they had left the country.

Sitting forlorn in the ship's lounge she said in Russian: "Perhaps someone will be kind enough to help me to land."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Dad's joking all the time—how did you know he was in earnest when he proposed to you?"

Magistrate Acquits 2 Officers

Two army officers accused of having thrown life buoys from a Star ferry into the harbour on Monday night, were acquitted by Mr Horace Lo at Kowloon this morning.

The Magistrate found the evidence insufficient to identify the defendants and said there was ample room for mistaken identity.

The defendants, Lt. H. Pullen and Lt. J. Fitzgerald, denied the charge. They called a fellow officer who was with them on the ferry and he testified that he saw some other person throwing the buoys in the water while the ferry was half way to Hongkong.

A seaman of the ferry said that from the centre of the upper deck he saw the two defendants, in civilian clothes throw the buoys from the stern of the ship. They were the only persons on that deck.

The ferry was about three feet from the Hongkong wharf and on his report the coxswain reversed before discharging the passengers to retrieve the buoys.

Taxi's Faulty Brakes. The Kowloon Taxi and Transport Company of Nathan Road was fined \$100 by Mr D. E. Grimfield at Kowloon this morning for not equipping one of its taxis with efficient brakes.

The driver of the taxi, Lal Yee-cheung, was fined \$40 for driving the car with faulty brakes.

Inspector Chan Fook-cheung said the taxi collided with a car belonging to Chief Inspector White of Yau-mat on September 19 in Nathan Road. On being tested, it was found that the taxi could still be driven away with the hand brake being fully applied.

No one appoints these gentlemen. They have no official standing. Certainly no one wants them.

Secretary of the biggest motorists' organisation in Australia—the National Roads and Motorists' Association described the activities of these strange characters as "blackmail."

Counter-blast: A last word about "The Bomb." The day the test took place at Monte Bello, a Maltese named Montebello was awarded £400 in the Workers' Compensation Court for an injured wrist.

Proposal To Build 12 Five-Storey Tenement Houses REQUEST FOR EXEMPTION FROM ORDINANCE

An application for exemption of 11 shop premises on Nathan Road from the provisions of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance was brought by the Orient Tobacco Manufactory, C. Ingenohl Ltd. of Gloucester Building, before Mr Charles E. Loseby, QC, Tenancy Tribunal Chairman this morning.

The total area of the premises was stated to be approximately 7,000 square feet. This area and an adjacent vacant area of about 11,000 square feet were said by Counsel for the applicants as forming the only undeveloped lot of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1208, comprising some 300,000 square feet, owned by the applicants.

Counsel said that it was proposed to erect 12 five-storey modern Chinese tenement houses on this undeveloped area, providing 12 shops on the ground floors and domestic accommodation in the four upper storeys. The cost of the proposed construction scheme was stated to be about \$980,000.

The applicants are represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr H. J. Armstrong. There are 11 opponents to the application. They are: Tak Hing Store, 584-A Nathan Road; Kam Moon Cafe, 588-A Nathan Road; and The Shanghai Piano and Organ Company, 598 and 598 Nathan Road. They are represented by Mr M. A. da Silva.

Wing Chuen Drug Company, 588 Nathan Road; Wah Hing, 592 Nathan Road; Wing Ming Hong, 594 Nathan Road; and Kun Yick, 598-A Nathan Road. Appearing for them is Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by Hastings and Company.

Sai Lai, 500 Nathan Road; Man Ming Store, 594-A Nathan Road; and Ngai Kwong, 600 Nathan Road. Mr Brook, A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr J. M. d'Almeida Remedios is appearing for the last three opponents.

Mr Wright asked that all the applications be heard together. He said that the application related to 11 small and single-storey shops on Nathan Road, covering a total area of about 7,000 square feet. These premises stood on various subsections of Section B of Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1203, which is bounded by Soy Street, Dundas Street, and fronted by Nathan Road.

Mr Wright said that the applicants were the owners of this lot and the entire area had been developed since 1949 by the erection of Chinese tenement houses, shops, theatres, restaurants and offices, and the area now applied for and the adjacent vacant area were the only portions which remained undeveloped.

He said that should his clients secure possession of these premises it was contemplated to develop that area by the erection of 12 five-storey modern Chinese tenement houses, providing 12 shops on the ground floors and domestic accommodation in the upper storeys, in all 48 flats. The cost of the proposed scheme was about \$980,000, he said.

His clients proposed to put through this development as an investment.

Without securing vacant possession of these shop premises they could not develop the area at all, Mr Wright said. This most valuable site in the whole of the area now applied for, 12 Nathan Road and these one-storey buildings were erected in 1949 purely as a temporary development at a cost of about \$200,000 each. His clients were unable to put through any more extensive development at the time owing to the world situation.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST. "We maintain that these shops form an underdevelopment of this particular valuable site and we say it is in the public interest now that opportunity offers that advantage should be taken of that opportunity to develop the site in the way we propose," Mr Wright said.

He added that the proposed new shops would have an area of about 100 square feet as against the present 450 square feet of the existing shops, the rents for which were between \$400 and \$220 per month.

The proposed buildings would be of modern construction and fire proof, with reinforced concrete floor, roof, and staircases.

Mr Wright said that his clients did not intend to charge for the construction money.

Counsel said that notice to quit was given to the opponents on October 30 last year but in view of the value of the site to the opponents they naturally refused to vacate. He said that

Living Language

Why we say Crescent. We use the word "crescent" to signify a curve although it comes from the Latin "crescere", to grow. This has come about because the young moon was called the crescent moon, meaning the growing moon. But because the young moon is curved anything curved is now said to be "crescent".

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Japan, 4.30 p.m. Thai Airways. Malaysia, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. S.O.A.C.

By Surface. Macao, 3 p.m. 6 p.m. as Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m. via P.A.A. Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m. C.A.T. India, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrain, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. C.P.A. New York, Canada, 4.30 p.m. H.K.A. N.W.A.L. Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m. S.O.A.C. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. S.O.A.C. Japan, 8 p.m. S.O.A.C. Macao, 3 p.m. 6 p.m. as Tai Loy/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. Canada, 2 p.m. as California. Korea, 10 a.m. as Hyderabad. Siam, 1 p.m. as Hain Meng. Philippines, 2 p.m. as Hain Meng. Macao, 3 p.m. as Pres. Garfield. Indo-China, 2 p.m. as Sun On. Ceylon, India, Pakistan, 2 p.m. as Ormara. Japan, 2 p.m. as Sachuen. Indonesia, 5 p.m. as Tiliwah. Malaysia, 5 p.m. as Tiliwah.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16 By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., (San Francisco), Noon, via P.A.A. Formosa, 2 p.m. C.A.T. Indo-China, France, Czech North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m. Air Vietnam. Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m. C.P. Siam, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m. S.O.A.C.

UN Troops Attack

Seoul, Oct. 14. Allied infantrymen thrust forward under a blazing artillery and tank barrage at dawn this morning (Tuesday) in a smashing attack on Communist-held "Triangle Hill" North of Kumsu. Associated Press photographer Fred Waters reported. Observers on the front believed it to be the heaviest Allied assault since Heartbreak Ridge a year ago.

Allied tanks, artillery and mortars cut loose before the attack with a booming barrage that extended four miles across the front.

Initial reports from the front were sketchy. Allied fighter-bombers also were participating in the co-ordinated assault.

An officer reporting from a Division Command Post said the Allied big guns, mortars and tanks were unleashing "terrific" fire on the Chinese.—Associated Press.

Intelligence Test Solution

This is a simple "positional" exercise, readily solved by drawing. It will be found that the Mayor's name is Purn.

Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The forty-sixth in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of the radio feature.

Lesson 40

Education (refer to page 203). Cantonese (Simplified): Vocabulary: 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.